

ATLANTIAN HELD IN A BAMA DEATH PROBE; LOCAL GIRL IS FREE AT QUIZ ON KILLING

WORK THWARTED, LEADERS SET GOAL AT ADJOURNMENT

Returning Legislators Voice Objection of Con- stituents To Prolonging Session Into 12th Week.

HARDMAN'S VETO SCORED BY STONE

Governor 'Unsportsman- like' in Nullifying Fi- nancial Work of Assem- bly, Delegate Says.

BY R. E. POWELL.

Final adjournment of the extraor-
dinary session of the general assem-
bly sometime today will be sought as
its membership reconvenes at 11
o'clock for the twelfth consecutive
week.

Members returning from a week-end
at home brought reports of acute un-
rest on the part of constituents be-
cause a session, called to provide
money and adopt a plan to relieve the
financial emergency, has been thwarted
by a gubernatorial veto.

Resignation of Representative R.
E. Hightower, Jr., of Union county,
tendered to Governor Hardman on
Saturday, was echoed in hotel lobbies
Sunday night when his colleagues
voiced objections to a prolongation
of the extra session.

Governor's Veto Hit.

"The special session should never
have been called," Representative
Bonnell Stone, of Union county, said.
"Since it was convened, and the
governor suggested a plan for meeting
the institutional emergency, and the
legislature approved the plan, the
governor ought to have been sportsman-
like enough to sign the rental discount
bill."

"This extraordinary session," Stone
added, "ought not to last a minute
longer than is necessary for the house
to pass a sine die adjournment this
morning. There ought not to be any
further sessions. Anything further we
attempt, so far as helping the emer-
gency, is futile and adjournment ought
to come about in broad daylight."

Representative Hightower, one of
the assembly leaders and a close po-
litical friend of Governor-elect Rus-
sell, informed the governor Saturday
that he was unwilling to serve as a
member of the extra session.

Fight Into Open.

His statement, more than any other
development of the special session,
brought into the open the fight that
has raged since January 6 between
Governor Hardman and the support-
ers of the governor-elect.

As a result of the Hightower resig-
nation, Russell advisers Saturday
and Sunday were caucusing with a
view of lining up their strength to ad-
journ sine die today rather than take
a chance of having the extra session
extended for another fortnight to
pass revenue measures which have
been rushed through committees since
the governor's veto of the Battle-Al-
len bill.

Sharp differences of opinion exist
among members as to the wisdom of
enacting tax legislation at a special
session when none of the revenue will
be available any earlier than if it
were passed by the regular session in
June.

Many Amendments Added.

All three have been weighed down
with amendments and some of them
have been adopted without either ex-
planation or debate in the senate. In
addition, the income tax bill, carrying
a new levy on public utilities and rail-
roads, is in the hands of a conference
committee for final approval.

Most of the pressure for adjourn-
ment of the extraordinary session,
without further consideration of any
legislation, is attributed to the con-
fident belief that the regular session
will pass the rental discount bill
within a week after it meets next
June.

"Ask The Man Who Phones One"

And he will tell you it's an easy
matter to telephone a want ad
to The Constitution until 9:00
o'clock tonight. Just call Walnut
6565—here courteous young
women are "smilingly" willing to
assist you in wording an ad to
help you out of any emergency.
Call Walnut 6565 today!

Read and Use
The Constitution's
Want Ad Pages
"First In The Day—First To Pay"

Roosevelt Candidacy Seen As Parallel to Cleveland

New Governor May Run for Presidency With- out Support of Investigation-Ridden Tammany Hall.

Shortly before Richard Croker
of notorious political memory
drove the New York county
democracy and Irving Hall out
of business, and established
Tammany Hall as overlord of
the metropolis, Grover Cleve-
land, who had refused to bow
to Tammany as governor, ran
his campaign for the presi-
dency, without the support of
Croker's political army.

Governor Franklin D. Roose-
velt today is faced with similar
opposition by Tammany to his
cherished hope of becoming the
next democratic candidate. He
has become involved in the
question of investigating two of
Tammany's municipal citadel-
city hall and the district at-
torney's office, and politicians are
watching to see if history will
repeat itself.

BY SIDNEY B. WHIPPLE.

NEW YORK, March 22.—(UP)—
Eight years before Dr. Charles H.
Parkhurst described Tammany as
lying, perjured, run-soaked, libidinous
lot, Grover Cleveland defied the be-
nevolent sachems of that organization
to win his nomination for the presi-
dency and went to the White House
despite their bitter antagonism to his
principles.

Political observers, watching the
growing intensity of feeling surround-
ing the numerous investigations of
Tammany—some under way and some
being considered—wonder whether
history will repeat itself in respect
to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

admittedly a candidate for the dem-
ocratic presidential nomination in 1932.
Like Cleveland, who was governor
of New York before he entered the
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being considered—wonder whether
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history will repeat itself in respect
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King To Anoint Feet Of Spanish Beggars

MADRID, March 22.—(AP)—Two
dozen beggars, many of them blind,
were selected today for the annual
ceremony in which the king and
queen, aided by Spain's grandees,
humbly anoint their feet.

King Alfonso and Queen Victoria
will be seated on their thrones when
the unfortunates are brought before
them. Their majesties will anoint
the feet of their poor subjects. Each
supplicating beggar will receive a ba-
cket of food and new clothes.

SEVEN CHILDREN DIE WHEN BLAZE DESTROYS HOME

Victims Trapped by Burst of Flame as They Hud- dle Together in Little Parlor.

HOLDERSNESS, N. H., March 22.
(AP)—Seven children of Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Avery were burned to death in
the little parlor of their back roads
home early today in a fire which con-
sumed the building in less than a
quarter of an hour.

The dead:
Sperle, 20; George, 14; Harry, 10;
Alfred, 9; Milton, 5; Daisy, 3, and
Joseph, 5 months.

The parents and six other children,
three of the latter severely burned,
escaped. The burned boys were: John,
18; Frank, 17; and Thomas, 16. All
were taken to a hospital where it
was believed they would recover.

Sperle, returning home early this
morning, discovered smoke and roused
the others. All except the five-
month-old Joseph had huddled togeth-
er in the living room when one
inadvertently opened a door to the
rear of the house.

Instantly flames, carried on the
draft, shot through, enveloping the
group. Mr. and Mrs. Avery, two small
sons and a daughter, Vinita, 8, suc-
ceeded in escaping through the small
door leading to the road. The others
were enveloped by the flames and
only the five were able to fight their
way free.

A few minutes later the upper floor
gave way, carrying with it into the
inferno below, the crib in which was
the baby.

Neighbors, roused by the flames,
summoned the village fire truck which
is Plymouth's only fire equip-
ment, but by the time it had arrived
there was nothing that could be done.
The structure was a two-story frame
house, the fire of which was
disclosed the bodies of their children,
one of them less than four feet from
the door.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery had one of the
largest families in the state. They
have had nearly 20 children, several
of whom are dead while others have
homes of their own.

The cause of the blaze could not be
determined. There had been a small
fire in the kitchen stove, but that was
not believed to have led to the trag-
edy.

WALKER MAY CUT VACATION SHORT

Commission Head An- swers Charge Made By Jaycee President.

NEW YORK, March 22.—(AP)—
The New York American quotes May-
or Walker tonight as saying in a
long distance telephone conversation
with the state engineer, issued a state-
ment to the Constitution Sunday in
which he defended the attitude of his
organization, and took sharp excep-
tion to utterances of Jack B. Key,
president of the state junior chamber
of commerce.

Insistent that Key was misinformed
concerning the nature of the basic com-
plaint as made in a statement Sat-
urday, Mr. Perry cited figures from the
auditor's report made under direction
of the federal power commission.
Revenues of the Georgia Power Com-
pany for the years 1926-1930 have in-
creased, Mr. Perry said, by more than
\$1,784,486, of which amount, the head of the
public service commission stated, \$1,785,-
920 is reductions in residential rates.

Mr. Perry's communication, in full,
follows:
"In your issue of yesterday you
carry a Macon story reflecting the
meeting of the junior chamber of com-
merce at Macon on March 21. The
article quotes Jack B. Key, president
of the Georgia Power Company, as
charging the public service commis-
sion with doing nothing about pow-
er rates."

M. Stalin Is Driving Force Of New Russia, Lyons Finds

Noted Correspondent Home After Three Years in Land of Soviets Reveals Dictator's Genius in Directing Big Transformation.

Eugene Lyons, United Press Moscow
correspondent, has just returned to
the United States for a visit after three
years in Russia. Lyons, through his
dispatches as a keen student and ob-
jective observer, has won an un-
equivocal reputation. The follow-
ing article is the first of six
dealing with Stalin and the Russian
five and ten-year programs.

BY EUGENE LYONS.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Like
Lenin before him, Joseph Stalin, vir-
tually the dictator of the immense land
of the Soviets, during the past three
years, has been directing the possi-
bility that the Russian revolu-
tion may end in failure.

He did so last year when he warned
the world that unless farming were
immediately and the better-to-do peas-
ants "liquidated" the nation would
succumb to capitalism. He repeated
the warning, more forcibly, in a re-
cent speech at Moscow. The bolshe-
vik state would be crushed by its ene-
mies, he exclaimed, unless it succeeded
in overtaking the most advanced cap-
italist countries within 10 years.

No more convincing proof of Stalin's
personal power could be cited. The
same sentiment from any other
believer, big or little, would have
laid him open to charges of "defeat-
ism" and "right opportunism."

The communist faithful, engaged on
their exacting jobs of "reshaping the
world," resent the faintest doubt of
the ultimate success of their under-
taking. Only the high priest himself
would venture to speak of the possi-
bility of defeat. Holding up the threat
of failure, Stalin whipped his
followers into a new frenzy of self-
sacrificing effort.

It was not clear from his speech
whether the 10-year term began; pre-
sumably he did reckon from the start
of the five-year plan, in 1928. This
would give the country until

when the 10-year term began; pre-
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FOUR MORE JAILED AS CORONER SEEKS TO SOLVE SLAYING

Mysterious Plunge From Hotel Window Kills Un- identified Dice Game Participant.

STEPHENS DENIES PART IN KILLING

Former Local Resident, Others Say Victim End- ed Own Life Without Issuing Warning.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 22.—
(Special).—An Atlanta man, giving
his name as Otis Stephens, and four
other men, two of whom are believed
to be from Atlanta, were being held
by the police here tonight while the
coroner investigated the mysterious
death of an unidentified man whose
body early this afternoon plunged
from a sixth floor window of a down-
town hotel.

In their investigation of the un-
identified man's death the police also
questioned Julia Boyd, an Atlanta
woman registered at the hotel and in
whose room two of the men held are
said to have visited shortly before
the mysterious death. The woman,
however, was released after making a
statement to the police.

Stephens, Tommy Renfro, W. C.
Gunter, John Pollis and Otha Smith
are the five men being detained.

Persons occupying adjoining rooms
told police they heard sounds of a
disturbance and a man's cry, "Don't
throw me out the window," a moment
before the man was killed.

A few hours later city detectives
had taken the five men and the woman
into custody and placed them in jail
on an order, "Hold for coroner."

Coroner J. D. Rissum said he is
investigating a theory that the man
was "thrown out of the window."

The coroner and Detectives H. E.
Morris and W. Patterson said a broken
whiskey bottle and a broken water
glass were found in the room and
that bloodstains were found on a bed
in the room, and expressed the belief
the man had been struck over the
head with the bottle and water glass.

The five men were questioned late
today by detectives and Assistant So-
licitor R. L. McAdory, and all denied
any connection with the man's death.
Three of the men admitted being in
the room when they said the man
jumped from the window to his death.
The other two said they had left the
room where a dice game was being
held a short time before the man was
killed.

Atlanta police reported Sunday
night that Stephens, though not
wanted there now, was well known
in records of the city and had been
arrested a number of times for
minor offenses.

Renfro and W. C. Gunter were be-
lieved to be former Atlantans, though
it was said that their names had not
appeared on police records there dur-
ing the last year. The woman, who
gave her residence as Atlanta, had
no record there, it was said.

South Georgia Man Slain in Gun Duel

Leon, Ga., March 22.—(AP)—

In what officers said was a pistol duel,
Hilton A. Kennedy, 45, of Glenview,
Ga., was shot and killed today by
Cliff Strickland, 21, Strickland
surrendered to the officers and was
placed in jail here by Deputy
Sheriff Coleman. The latter said
Strickland claimed that he shot in
self-defense.

Neither police nor friends would
attempt to say what lives he was
tempted to take.

Winship's first wife, Katherine Dil-
lon Winship, died in November, 1920,
at Macon, Ga., where they had gone
to live. At her death, Winship came
into control of the estate, which he
had administered ever since as an ex-
ecutor. Two children were born of the
marriage, Katherine Winship, 22, now
attending Bryn Mawr, near Phila-
delphia, and Henry O. Winship, 25,
head of a trucking business at Ma-
con.

After her wife's death Winship
Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

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The Weather FAIR AND WARMER

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(AP)—
Forecast:
Georgia—Fair and warmer Monday
and Tuesday, diminishing northwest
winds becoming southeast Tuesday.
Virginia—Cloudy Monday, probably
rain in east and north portions Mon-
day morning; Tuesday fair and
warmer.

North Carolina—Mostly cloudy, pre-
ceded by rain in northeast portion
Monday; Tuesday fair and warmer,
diminishing north or northwest winds.
South Carolina—Fair and warmer
Monday and Tuesday, diminishing
northwest winds becoming southeast
Tuesday.

Tennessee—Fair and warmer Monday
and Tuesday, diminishing northwest
winds becoming east or southeast
Tuesday.

Kentucky and Tennessee—Fair and
somewhat warmer Monday; Tuesday
increasing cloudiness and warmer, fol-
lowed by showers in west portion
Tuesday afternoon or night.

Louisiana and Mississippi—Increasing
cloudiness, warmer Monday; Tuesday
probably thundershowers, cooler in north and west portions.
Alabama and Extreme Northwest
Florida—Increasing cloudiness and
warmer Monday; Tuesday unsettled.
Arkansas—Cloudy, probably showers
in northwest portion, warmer Mon-
day; Tuesday probably showers,
colder.



DEL MONTE FOOD SALE



All this week A&P has reduced the prices on most all Del Monte items in stock. Now is your opportunity to stock up for future needs at appreciable savings.

Asparagus Tips	Picnic Can	17c
Pineapple	Crushed 2 No. 1 Cans	23c
Pineapple	Sliced No. 2 1/2 Can	23c
Peaches	Sliced or Halved—No. 2 1/2 Can	19c
Peaches	Sliced 2 No. 1 Cans	23c
Bartlett Pears	No. 2 Can	23c
Fruit Salad	No. 1 Can	19c
Apricots	No. 2 Can	23c
Spinach	2 No. 2 Cans	23c
Sardines	16-Oz. Can	10c
De Luxe Peas	No. 2 Can	15c
CHERRIES	No. 1 Can	20c
TOMATO SAUCE	8-Oz. Can	7c
RIPE OLIVES	Pint Can	29c
BARTLETT PEARS	No. 1 Can	19c
BARTLETT PEARS	No. 2 1/2 Can	29c

DOMINO GRANULATED PURE CANE

SUGAR

5 -Lb. Cloth Bag	25c	10 -Lb. Cloth Bag	49c
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VEGETABLES & FRUIT

Florida, Crisp, Well-Bleached

Celery	TALL STALK	5c
FRESH BEETS	Large Bunch	5c
CARROTS	Big Bunch	5c
GREEN ONIONS	Bunch	5c
TURNIP GREENS	Pound	5c
SPINACH	Pound	5c
RADISHES	Bunch	5c

Quaker Maid

PORK & BEANS	16-Oz. Cans	20c
TOMATO KETCHUP	14-Oz. Bottles	25c

Rajah

Salad Dressing	2 3 1/2-OZ. JARS	15c
	8 1/2-OZ. JAR	13c
	PINT JAR	23c
	QUART JAR	39c

BOKAR LB. 29c

"Coffee Supreme"	LB.	23c
EIGHT O'CLOCK RED CIRCLE	LB.	27c

AT A&P MEAT MARKETS

SAUSAGE	LB.	23c
BACON	LB.	34c
PIG BRAINS	LB.	15c
PORK STEAK	LB.	15c
SAUERKRAUT	LB.	10c
CLUB FRANKS	LB.	15c

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Labor Again Takes Action To Get Change in Dry Laws

Move Comes as Prohibition Forces Warn Parties 1932 Nominees Must Stand for "Cause."

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(AP)—Announcement of a new movement by organized labor to secure modification of the Volstead act came simultaneously today with a warning from within the dry ranks that every presidential candidate should be required to take a definite stand upon prohibition.

The labor anti-Volstead step came in the formation of a committee representing 75 national and international unions. It will act in an advisory capacity to labor's national committee for modification of the Volstead

act, recently created by the American Federation of Labor.

Ernest H. Cherrington, secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, sponsored the warning to presidential candidates. He asserted the nomination of a wet candidate by either political party would be considered by the dries as "a deliberate expression of that party on the liquor question."

"When the admitted foes of the eighteenth amendment," Cherrington said, "urge that the wet or dry attitudes of presidential candidates need not be considered since the proposed constitutional amendments are not acted upon by the president, they are attempting to mislead the voters of the country."

"The chief executive of the nation has much to do with the enforcement of prohibition. No other signal officer of government has one-hundredth part of the direct responsibility for

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Oklahoma's Governor Bans Paroled Convicts

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 22. (AP)—Governor W. H. Murray, who has set a number of strict provisions since taking office in January, apparently has added a more far-reaching precedent than wearing a hat in his office. He has expelled paroled convicts.

While the governor has not made public announcement whether he expects to fix a hard and fast rule regarding clemencies, the three last paroled issued by him were conditional upon the criminal leaving the state never to return.

If they set foot in the state again they are liable to be immediately arrested under the terms of issuance.

Cherrington said it was assured that prohibition would remain the nation's outstanding political issue, but contended "no political party can hope for success" if it stands against the eighteenth amendment.

The labor advisory committee which was organized under Matthew Wall, a vice president of the American Federation of Labor, and president of the labor committee for modification.

Its membership is comprised of officials of unions ranging from artists and actors, to barbers, bakers, masons, iron workers, fire fighters and on to the International Union of Horse Shoers of the United States and Canada.

The American Federation of Labor at its last meeting in Boston went on record in favor of the manufacture and sale of 2.75 per cent beer.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(AP)—President William Green today outlined the uncompromising opposition of the American Federation of Labor to wage reductions by employers during abnormal unemployment conditions.

"Economic conditions will improve when the masses of the people are employed and are paid high wages," Green said.

"Reductions in wages, forced by some employers, are delaying a return to prosperity," he added. "These reductions in wages have been favored and encouraged by a few bankers and some employers whose desire for standard profits has overcome their better judgment."

Green said it would be the policy of the federation "to direct its efforts, when favorable conditions permit, toward compelling those employers of labor who have reduced wages during this period of unemployment to restore them."

The federation, he continued, has kept faith with the government and employers who have maintained wages and have served "in the maintenance of industrial peace."

"It is only through the development of the purchasing power of working people to the highest possible point," Green said, "that a market can be found for the goods which, through the establishment of mechanical processes, we are producing in an ever increasing volume."

Persistence in wage reductions, he predicted, would delay return to normal conditions two years or more.

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24-Year-Old Inventor Flashes Television Photos on Large Screen

BY FREDERICK C. OTHMAN, United Press Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO, March 22.—The biggest television pictures ever to be reproduced flashed across a 10-foot screen tonight in the laboratory of U. A. Sanabria, 24-year-old engineer.

The wireless pictures, beautifully clear, perfectly defined and possessing the illusion of depth, danced across the big screen-like super movies while young Sanabria, dark-eyed and serious, described modestly the achievements which have made him one of the world's most important contributors to television.

Renowned radio authorities had said that television would not be practical for years, that pictures sent over the air probably never would be larger than six or eight inches square because of the technical difficulties involved.

While they were making their pessimistic pronouncements, the youthful Sanabria, inventor of "triple-scanning," which makes detail in television pictures possible. Then he devised an electrical retouching system which obviates the ghostly make-up early television performers thought necessary. Still his pictures could not be shown on a large screen.

"I couldn't get a light bright enough," he said. "And then my friend, W. G. Taylor, invented a revolutionary new lamp, utilizing a neon arc, which makes these brilliant, large size pictures possible."

Taylor, himself barely 30 years old, also was present at the demonstration in Sanabria's tool-littered laboratory in an obscure west side Chicago machine shop. And Taylor, too, was thinking of ways to improve his lamp.

"The pictures have a slightly pinkish tinge," he said. "That's the fault of the lamp. I think I can

build another which will project pictures of pure black and white.

The lamp glows in a brass tube behind the largest "lens disc" in the world, perfected by Sanabria. The disk is a solid aluminum wheel with 45 lenses sunk in it. An electrical motor drives the disk at a speed of 120 miles per hour on its outer edge, so that the whirling lenses distribute the light over the 10-foot square screen in front of the device.

The light races so rapidly over the screen and its intensity varies so accurately, that the human eye sees actual motion pictures instead of a zipping dash of light.

The apparatus is much too ponderous and expensive for home use, but Sanabria now is manufacturing similar equipment for an advertising concern which intends to use the giant television pictures to draw crowds to display rooms in most of the big cities in the country.

Radio and theatrical executives, meanwhile, are making frequent pilgrimages to Sanabria's work shop. The movie men particularly are interested in the development of large size wireless pictures with the possibility not far distant that a movie film now being unreel in one theater may be reproduced instantaneously and accurately in hundreds of other theaters throughout the nation.

"But I'm not so much interested in what commercial use my television equipment is put," said Sanabria. "I started to do this with the idea of television when I was a high school boy in knee pants. It was a lot of fun, too, even though it did keep me perpetually broke, buying mirrors which were always sliding off my scanning discs and breaking when I'd spin them too fast."

"But now television rapidly is be-

SECURITY SCRATCH FEED

Has No Equal For Quality

INGREDIENTS
Yellow Steel-Cut Corn, Wheat, Whole Oat Groats, 1% Sunflower Seed, Kaffir.

With Your Eyes You Can See Quality Standing Out in Security Scratch.

Security Laying Mash and Baby Chick Feed of Same High Quality.

Atlanta Dealers
NICKAJACK MILLING CO.
300 Marietta St. N.E. 9217
G. D. ADAMS
Lakewood & Stewart Aves. S.E. 9102
M. O. HEMPERLEY CO.
East Point, Ga. 1310
H. A. LEFTWICH
1525 Jackson St. N.E. 2246
J. E. MORRIS
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Pershing Reveals Valor Displayed By 82d Division

General Describes Desperate Fighting Involved
in Taking Argonne Forest and Rescuing
the "Lost Battalion."

BY GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING.

(Copyright, 1931, in all countries by The North American Newspaper Alliance—World Rights Reserved, including the Scandinavian. Reproduction in whole or in part prohibited.) CHAPTER LXXI.

The Meuse-Argonne operations carried out between October 7 and 11 consisted of four specific attacks, as follows:

(1). October 7. The first corps, employing the 82d division between the 1st and 28th divisions, attacked the eastern edge of the Argonne forest.

(2). October 8. The French Seventeenth corps, reinforced by the American 33d and 29th divisions, attacked east of the Meuse on the front Beaumont-Brabant-sur-Meuse, with the object of seizing the heights there.

(3). October 9. The fifth corps, reinforced by including within its front the 1st division, to which was attached a brigade from the 91st division, attacked the heights of the Bois de Romagne.

(4). October 10-11. A general attack on the twenty-mile front from Beaumont to the Aire river.

The French fourth army had not been able to keep abreast of the American first army, and it was evident that clearing the Argonne forest would materially aid its advance. The opportunity presented itself just at this time. Although on October 6 the enemy continued to hold the heights of Cunel and Romagne, nevertheless sufficient space had been secured along the Aire river to warrant an attack to the west with the object of striking the rear of the enemy's positions in the Argonne forest.

There was another important factor that entered into the decision to force the withdrawal of the enemy from the Argonne. This was the predicament of the "Lost Battalion," which under Major C. V. Whittlesey, had been holding out near Binarville since Oc-

tober 2, as mentioned in the previous chapter.

Efforts to relieve the battalion had so far been unsuccessful, and the men had consumed their rations and expended most of their ammunition, although our aviators had tried to drop small amounts to them. The battalion was resisting heroically against great odds, without any thought of surrender.

Pursuant to the plan an attack was made by the 28th and 82d divisions against the left and rear of the enemy's positions in the region of Chatelet-Chery and Cornay. After a night march of eight miles the 82d division (Duncan) entered the line between the 28th (Muir) and the 1st (Sumner).

In a series of daring movements to the west by the 28th and 82d divisions, Cornay, Chatelet-Chery and the dominating hills northwest of Apremont were captured.

The 82d division captured Hill 180 with dash on the 7th, but the attack against Cornay was broken up by heavy fire. After occupying the hill north of Chatelet-Chery, which had been taken over from the 28th division, it suffered severe casualties in repulsing an enemy counter-attack.

On the 8th, while executing a change of direction from west to north, elements of the division entered Cornay, but heavy shelling, said to be

from our own artillery, forced their retirement. The town was again occupied the following day, but was recaptured by a counter-attack of the fresh German 41st division. On this same day the 82d division took over the front of the 28th and made a substantial advance.

Argonne Forest Cleared. The 28th division October 7 captured Chatelet-Chery in splendid fashion. Troops of the division crossed into the sector of the 82d division and occupied a portion of the hill north of the town, which had menaced its flank.

The twenty-eighth advanced on the eighth against heavy machine gun fire, and the following day was relieved by the Eighty-second division. For 12 days it had faced the almost impregnable defenses of the Aire with fine courage and endurance, and had well earned a rest.

Although the continued operation of these two divisions was attended by severe fighting the results were immediate. The enemy was forced to withdraw from that region, the Argonne forest was cleared, and the Seventy-seventh division was enabled to advance to the relief of its "Lost Battalion." It then pushed on to the north in pursuit of the retreating enemy.

General Claudel's French Seventeenth corps, east of the Meuse, attacked October 8 with the object of seizing the heights northwest of Beaumont. At that time it consisted of two French and two American divisions, the Thirty-third and Twenty-ninth, making the corps in numerical strength two-thirds American. Though opposed by strong German resistance the assault was successfully completed by General Claudel, and our lines were advanced during the next few days to the commanding ground between Beaumont and Richene Hill.

In a well conducted operation the Thirty-third division (Bell) crossed the Meuse early October 8 by bridges constructed during the night, captured Consenvoye, and progressed up to the neighboring slopes. The following day a further advance was made, but heavy fire from the Borne de Coucouiller and the failure of the troops on the right to keep up forced a retirement to the morning line. This ground was retaken despite strong resistance, and by night of the 10th the division had established itself on the west slopes of Richene Hill.

The Fifty-eighth brigade of the Twenty-ninth division (Morton), under command of the French Eighteenth division, again made considerable opposition pushed forward into the woods south of Richene Hill on the 8th, and during the next two days completed the capture of those woods.

On the 11th, the Twenty-ninth division took command of its Fifty-eighth brigade. Its Fifty-seventh brigade, still under the French Eighteenth division, on the 12th made important gains in the Bois d'Ormont.

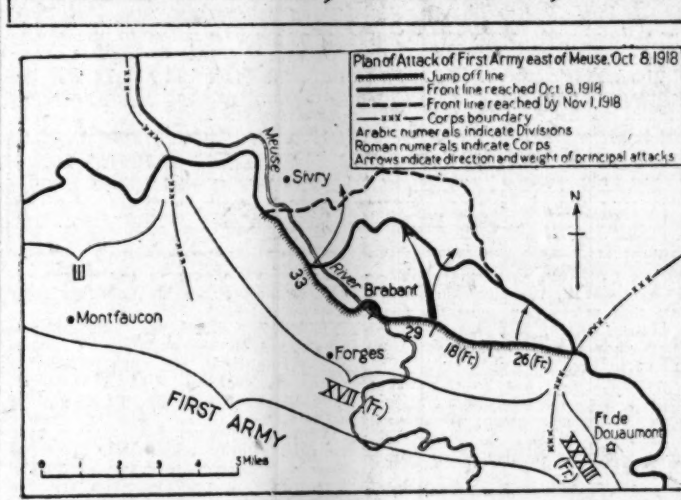
This advance of the French Seventeenth corps deprived the enemy of many important observation points and battery positions. The main purpose of the attack, however, was to increase the fighting front of the army and thus engage and consume the maximum number of German divisions. In this latter respect the attack was particularly successful, aimed as it was directly at the pivot of the German line on the western front. From this time on until the armistice the threat in this region forced the enemy to maintain east of

Scene of 'Lost Battalion's' Saga



Where "Lost Battalion" was lost.

Plan of Attack, October 8, 1918



the Meuse at least two additional divisions.

The narrowness of the ridge east of and parallel to the Meuse river and the difficulty of the terrain limited the number of troops that could be employed there. This restriction, coupled with the heavy machine artillery fire directed from the vicinity of Romagne-sous-Cotes and from north of Damvillers, prevented a deeper advance of the clearing of the heights of the Meuse until we were able to attack from south of Dun-sur-Meuse as originally planned.

In conjunction with the operations by the French Seventeenth corps, the Fifth corps (Cameron) attacked in force October 9 and continued its efforts the next two days. The Third division (Buck) progressed on the 9th, and after fierce fighting seized Madeline farm, which had previously proved a stumbling block, and partly cleared the Bois de Cunel. The following day it completed the capture of that wood and on the 11th extended its gains to the northwest.

The Thirty-second division (Haan) reached Romagne October 9 and penetrated the enemy trenches on Cote Dame Marie on the 10th, but was driven from the latter and established its lines on the southern slopes of the hill.

91st Suffers Heavy Casualties. The Ninety-first division (Johnston) on the left of the Thirty-second division, fought all day on the 9th for Hill 255, suffering heavy casualties, and the following day occupied the position. The advance then continued until stopped on Hill 288 and the Cote Dame Marie. The division was relieved the night of October 11.

The First division (Sumner) in a resolute attack, captured the difficult enemy positions on and near Hill 272 on the 9th and established its line on the 10th north of the Cote de Malhada. It also was relieved on the 11th. During the operations of the 10th and 11th, the 181st brigade (John B. McDonald) of the Ninety-first division, being transferred to the Thirty-second division on the night of the 10th.

The advance of the Third corps (Bullard) was bitterly contested by the enemy, but October 10 the Fourth division (Hines) fought its way forward beyond the Cunel-Briulles road. Two determined assaults against the Bois de Pommerehne were broken up, but on the third attempt the northern edge of that wood was attained. The division gained the far side of the Bois de Forest on the 11th against severe opposition.

The Eightieth division (Cronkhite) on the 9th in the face of very heavy fire pushed forward to a short distance north of the Bois des Ogons. The division's attacks continued, and when relieved two days later it had reached a line slightly south and east of Cunel.

On the front of the First corps (Liggett) the opposition encountered on the 10th was less determined, and the Eighty-second division (Duncan) by midnight had established its line beyond Marcy, while the line of the Seventy-seventh division (Alexander) ran westward from there. On the 11th, however, the fighting was severe, yet the Eighty-second, regardless of heavy casualties, advanced to a position north of Sommerance. This town, though in the sector of the First division, was occupied by the Eighty-second to protect its own flank.

The night of October 11 our line ran from east to west roughly as follows: Molleville farm—Bois de la Cote Lemont—part of Bois de Forest—south of Cote Dame Marie—Sommerance—Grandpre.

German Pushed Back Seven Miles. While these operations on the French army front were in progress, the thirty-third division of the second corps (Read) attacked October 8 as part of the British Fourth army, and materially in the general advance of that army. The attack, although meeting considerable opposition, was successful, and the progress continued three days. When relieved the night of the 11th, the thirty-third division had driven the enemy back seven miles and had reached the Selle river.

In the series of attacks which began October 7 and continued up to the 12th, the enemy contested every inch of ground, and much close fighting occurred. Our troops were engaged in some of the most difficult and bitter fighting on the western front, advancing through dense woods, over hills and across deep ravines against the Germans holding on to this vital sector, with a skill equalled only by that of the French in their defense of Verdun in 1916. Yet all our corps advanced their lines, the fifth capturing elements of the Hindenburg line, which our troops were now facing.

Early in the Meuse-Argonne offensive most of the French air division

casualties, had entered woods north of Molleville farm.

Lines Broken at Vital Points.

The third corps was held up by heavy machine gun and artillery fire from the Bois de E. rtheville and the Bois des Rappes, in spite of precautions to neutralize these localities. The fourth division remained inactive during this period. The third division made a small gain west of the Bois de Forest and cleared up the eastern edge of the wood north of Cunel in conjunction with the fifth division, but could make no headway northward.

The fifth division, in the face of intense fire on its front and flanks, on the fourteenth reached the top of the slopes northeast of Romagne and cleared the wood north of Cunel. Elements of the division pushed through

to the northern edge of the Bois des Rappes, but were withdrawn.

By dint of the superior determination of our troops, the enemy's lines were broken at a vital point by the fifth corps.

Unstinted praise must be given the thirty-second division, which, notwithstanding heavy losses, October 14 brilliantly captured Cote Dame Marie, perhaps the most important strong point of the Hindenburg line on the western front. The town of Romagne and the eastern half of Bois de Romagne were also taken by this division on that day, while on the following day its line was advanced about a mile to the southern edge of the Bois de Bantheville.

The forty-second division fought aggressively against the most obstinate defense, forcing its way through the western half of Bois de Romagne, its eighty-fourth brigade (Douglas MacArthur) scaling the precipitous heights of the Cote de Chastillon and carrying its line on beyond that position. The desperate resistance on the left of the division, south of St. Georges and Landres-aux-Bois, however, could not be overcome.

The advance of the first corps was to a large extent dependent upon that of the fifth corps, the left of which had been held up. The eighty-second division on the right of the first corps, attacked October 14 and pushed forward to north of the St. Juvin-St. Georges road, but the next two days had only slight success. The seventy-seventh division forced a crossing of the Aire river October 14, and captured St. Juvin. The following day it moved against Grandpre, and after an all-day attempt occupied the island south of the town. The 10th the southern part of Grandpre was reached, but all attempts to take the northern part of the town were repulsed. The division was then relieved by the 78th.

The importance of these operations can hardly be overestimated. The capture of the Romagne heights, especially the dominating feature, Cote Dame Marie, was a decisive blow. We now occupied the enemy's strongest fortified position on that front and flanked his line on the Aire and the heights of the Meuse. Unless he could recapture the positions we held, our successes would compel the enemy to retreat from his line to the north, as well as within heavy artillery range of his railroad lines.

Tomorrow: Germans in First Move for Peace.

Two Die in Wreck.

HAVANA, March 22.—(AP)—Two men were killed and four others seriously hurt today when a sugar cane

train left the rails near Santiago. The engineer and the conductor were pinned under the locomotive as it turned over.

Adams at Miami. MIAMI, Fla., March 22.—(AP)—Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the navy, arrived here today from Panama aboard the U. S. S. Chester. He left immediately for Washington by train.

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CONVICT GUARDS CALLED SLAYERS

**Killing of Prisoners at
Joliet Termed Slaughter
by Witnesses.**

JOLIET, Ill., March 22.—(P)—The killing of three escaped convicts at the state penitentiary here February 22, was described as "needless slaughter" by Representative Michael Igoe during a stormy session of the legislative inquiry today into prison conditions.

The denunciation came during the questioning of Captain George Erickson, one of the guards involved in the shooting. The legislator brought out that the guards had known for as long as three weeks that the escape was planned and who was involved, yet gave the convicts no warning.

He recalled the testimony of Captain D. A. Davenport, another guard, and quoted him as saying that the first word that came from the armed guards as the convicts cleared the prison walls was:

"Get ready—here they come!" Erickson testified that only three guards took part in the shooting and that rifles were used.

"Would it surprise you to know," Igoe continued, "that there were 10 or 12 bullets in the body of each man and that in all some 35 or 40 bullets were fired?"

"And would it surprise you to know that Davenport testified that he fired no shots at all? That would leave your two men to five the entire 40 bullets—with only rifles. Do you still say you had no machine guns to mow down these men?"

"We used only rifles," the captain maintained.

After Erickson's admission that they knew in advance of the escape plan, he was asked:

"And wouldn't it have been closer to the dictates of humanity to have warned them that if they tried to escape they would be killed instead of waiting for them to clear the walls, then shooting them down?"

"Well, if we warned them again and again they would just postpone their escape until later," Erickson replied.

At this point a bitter dispute broke out among members of the committee.

Representative Igoe and Rankin, chairman, suggested that newspapermen be barred from the hearing.

Representatives Igoe and Rankin, democratic members, threatened to resign if any such course were pursued.

"It is all right for the committee to have a secret session to determine some course of action," Igoe said, "but when they question anyone connected with the prison it immediately becomes public business and we have no right to keep it from the press."

After considerable debate it was decided to keep the meeting open but the dispute flared again when Rodney S. Brandon, head of the state department of public welfare, moved that the names of guards who participated in the killing of seven convicts at the institution during the current disorders be withheld.

"I don't see how we can get along without them," Igoe said.

Brandon retorted that Igoe was attempting to "cover up the truth" and make political capital of the investigation.

From Convict Harvey Rogers, of Chicago, came word that inmate hatred centers upon one man—Captain Davenport.

The convicts believe, he testified, that Davenport "put on the spot" the three men killed on Washington's birthday.

"What's more," he said, "Davenport and his stool pigeons could give lessons even to Al Capone."

The expected parade of a few more notorious convicts before the committee did not materialize. It had been planned to call Nathan Leopold, Richard Loeb, Marty Durkin, "Midge" Fernekes and others, but the committee decided against this.

GOV. ROOSEVELT'S STATUS OUTLINED

Continued from First Page.

national field, Roosevelt has been known throughout his career as an antagonist of Tammany. But he has always been a friend of Alfred E. Smith, and when Smith—for a time—became the genius behind a "reorganized Tammany hall," Roosevelt's enmity to the organization was softened.

But in 1929, after Smith's defeat for the presidency, Judge George W. Olney resigned as head of Tammany and John F. Curry became the leader. The Smith-Roosevelt influence had waned, and the governor's attitude towards the New York city political order cooled.

They came the police disclosures, disclosures of graft and corruption in the lower courts; of office buying, of bribery and "frameups," of organized vice. Also there came charges of misfeasance against Tammany's district attorney, Thomas C. T. Crain. And on the heels of those a new bombardment of charges against Tammany's mayor, James J. Walker.

Now Governor Roosevelt went into office by the largest plurality ever

given a candidate, not even excepting the popular Alfred E. Smith. Part of that plurality was given him by Tammany. More of it came from the conservative "upstate" districts. Tammany feels, as its leaders are said to have pointed out to the governor, that he is in office by grace of the Tiger's support. Therefore it is suggested that if he really desires the backing of New York's delegation to the next national convention, it would be well for him to put the brakes on further investigations of James J. Walker and Thomas C. T. Crain and other inquiries which might be uncomfortable to Tammany leaders.

Roosevelt already has given Tammany one answer. That was his decision to permit the investigation of Crain's office to go on, under the chairmanship of Samuel Seabury, whose vigorous inquiries already have disclosed so many politico-criminal scandals.

Another answer is due tomorrow. Will Roosevelt find that the charges against James J. Walker sufficient to call for an investigation? Or will he declare them not sufficiently specific? If his decision brings Walker before the bar, his action will be construed in the Tammany view as a declaration of war, and Roosevelt's reputation is that of a determined fighter.

The Tammany legal guns continued to thunder today, while the governor was considering the Walker charges. Samuel Untermyer, attorney for District Attorney Crain, sent a letter and a petition to Roosevelt. The letter recited that his client could not have a "fair trial" because Seabury has "definitely announced that he would not permit any representative of the district attorney" at the preliminary hearings, nor would he furnish a transcript of the evidence to Crain. The petition was for a more complete "bill of particulars" on the charges against Crain, asking for names, dates and other details on the accusations.

Two further week-end developments were recorded. Magistrate Leo Healy resigned "on grounds of ill health," the tenth judge to be dismissed from the political scene in a little more than a year. And Andrew J. McLaughlin, of the police vice squad, was discharged from the force because he wouldn't tell how he "saved" \$35,000 on a \$3,000-a-year salary.

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Local Insistence on 'Reputation' Bars Advance of Poetry—Lindsay

BY WALTER WILKES.

Public insistence upon a national reputation before any practical local recognition is accorded is doing more to impede the advance of poetry in the United States today than any other single factor, Vachel Lindsay

replied to a questioner at the Student Lecture Association of Emory University. "There are a lot more good poets than there are poetry readers in this country," Mr. Lindsay stated in his crisp, direct style. "There is, to put it plainly, one in every high school, and it is a serious defect in our highly vaunted civilization that those who show promise along poetic lines should receive so little encouragement from those surrounding them in every-day life. Only a scant half dozen or so, more by accident, I suppose, than anything else, have been able to break through this barrier of indifference and achieve that national reputation which has come to be all important."

"It has almost come to the point where one poet please 100,000 people before he can please the folks at home, and that is a bad thing. For myself, I take no stock whatever in these 'national reputations.' The poets which a city contains should be listed in the classified sections of our telephone directories just as the doctors, the lawyers and the druggists are. They are just available as assets to the community. Why, what, after all, is a preacher but a poet who talks on Sunday?"

First Visit in 25 Years.

The present visit to Atlanta, which comes as the culmination of a month's lecture tour which began in Boston and included New York, Chicago, Detroit, Virginia and the Carolinas, is the first Mr. Lindsay has made here in 25 years, and he recalled many interesting incidents of the two days he spent here in April of 1906.

"I was on one of my so-called 'begging tours' at the time," he chuckled, making my way up from Florida by bumming my way from house to house, doing a bit of work on farms here and there when it was absolutely necessary, and managing somehow or other to get enough to eat. 'Sleep' provided the greatest problem, and on my first night here I proceeded to make myself comfortable in the white waiting room at the railway station. It wasn't long before the grim voice of authority drove me away from there, and I sought sanctuary in the colored waiting room. For some time I escaped notice there in the darkness, but just as I was sinking into a well-deserved repose, I was again requested to leave the room and take my leave. I wound up, I remember, on the marble steps of your postoffice building, where I was unmolested. I understand your new postoffice since then, but I really think those steps should have been preserved somewhere in a museum."

Guest at Fashionable Dinner.

The very next night following this harrowing experience—at least it would have been harrowing to almost anybody—Mr. Lindsay was a guest of honor at a fashionable dinner given by Mrs. John K. Butler at her home on Peachtree road. But let him tell the story.

"A good friend of mine, John Collier, insisted upon my staying over all night in the city of his home, as he expressed it. Suspecting nothing, I agreed and went out with Mr. Collier the following evening. What a shock it was to find myself, as I was in my 'traveling clothes,' the center of a fashionable gathering which must have included, I am sure, all the bakers in town. However, I gave them a talk on 'The Pre-Raphaelite Poets and Artists,' and got away with it."

"Then I announced that I was leaving Atlanta, via the broad highway and heading north, next morning. This I did, and I have been since assured that my artistic career was somewhat of a surprise to my banker friends. Every one of them, I am confident, had really expected me to call by his office next morning and to borrow five dollars."

Praises Sidney Lanier.

The immediate occasion for Mr. Lindsay's visit to Atlanta was his lecture on "The Artistic Rebellions" of Mr. Lindsay, which have attracted a deal of attention for some years, are only occasional, he declares, and only to be taken as indicative of his artistic rebellion against those who told him he could never make a living at poetry, and at drawing.

Those "begging tours" of Mr. Lindsay, which have attracted a deal of attention for some years, are only occasional, he declares, and only to be taken as indicative of his artistic rebellion against those who told him he could never make a living at poetry, and at drawing.

They threatened me with starving to death, and I only wanted to show that I could get along all right with nothing. I never took any money with me on these trips, and I always contrived to get by. Many's the time I have sold my 'Tree of the Laughing Bells' or 'Rhymes to Be Traded for Bread' for a good square meal, and many's the time I've been a sleep-guest of the Salvation Army. Plenty of other literary men have done the same thing, and I don't know why so much attention has been focused on me, except that one of my 'tours' in 1912 happened to coincide with the birth of the new poetry movement in America.

"At any rate, I've always managed to find a lot of things to enjoy in life. Just now, after my lecture Monday, I'm looking forward to my return back to my home in Springfield, Ill., the same house where I was born, and getting all the news about what has happened since I left there something over a month ago."

And that is Vachel Lindsay.

THREE MOREHOUSE MEN ARE HONORED

Three graduates of Morehouse college last week won distinction in the field of science. Two of these, John W. Lawlaw and Clyde H. Lawlaw, brothers of Bessemer, Ala., received their degrees of doctor of medicine from Rush Medical school, Chicago.

The third, John C. Bridges, of Tampa, Fla., graduate student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, was presented to the Michigan Academy of Sciences and read a thesis based on his findings in the field of biology.

John and Clyde Lawlaw completed their undergraduate work at Morehouse in three years, receiving their bachelor of science degrees in 1927.

John Bridges distinguished himself as an undergraduate student at Morehouse, winning the class prize for scholarship in 1925-26, and 1926-27. He ranked second highest in scholarship in 1929, his senior year at Morehouse.



VACHEL LINDSAY.

Lindsay's 1906 visit to this section was a study which he was then making of the life and poetry of Sidney Lanier, famous Georgia poet, and in this connection he paid a call upon Mrs. John McIntosh Kell, whose husband had been an officer in the Confederate navy. Here he gathered some valuable material, but from most of the "old-timers" he was able to glean nothing at all about Lanier's poetry and a great deal about his flute-playing in Confederate bands.

"Sidney Lanier," Mr. Lindsay today avers in his very positive fashion, "I regard as the greatest poet America ever saw, superior even to Poe and Whitman. Unfortunately, he is judged almost exclusively upon a few poems which he wrote while in practically a dying condition; and due to the lack of bulk in his works, for he died young, he has never received the credit he really merits."

Unable to remain entirely serious over so long a stretch, Mr. Lindsay went on: "At least, one must hand it to Lanier for producing the only really decent set of whiskers which American poets, judging by their circulated photographs, have boasted. I am firmly convinced that a great deal of the prejudice directed against poets in America today, particularly in the New England section, is due to the unflattering pictures of them—always taken at an advanced age—which adorn our books on literature. William Cullen Bryant wrote 'Thanatopsis' at 17 years of age, but they print his picture at 60."

Artistic Rebellion.

Those "begging tours" of Mr. Lindsay, which have attracted a deal of attention for some years, are only occasional, he declares, and only to be taken as indicative of his artistic rebellion against those who told him he could never make a living at poetry, and at drawing.

They threatened me with starving to death, and I only wanted to show that I could get along all right with nothing. I never took any money with me on these trips, and I always contrived to get by. Many's the time I have sold my 'Tree of the Laughing Bells' or 'Rhymes to Be Traded for Bread' for a good square meal, and many's the time I've been a sleep-guest of the Salvation Army. Plenty of other literary men have done the same thing, and I don't know why so much attention has been focused on me, except that one of my 'tours' in 1912 happened to coincide with the birth of the new poetry movement in America.

"At any rate, I've always managed to find a lot of things to enjoy in life. Just now, after my lecture Monday, I'm looking forward to my return back to my home in Springfield, Ill., the same house where I was born, and getting all the news about what has happened since I left there something over a month ago."

And that is Vachel Lindsay.

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PREACHER HITS BIRTH CONTROL

Evangelist Massee 'Entirely Out of Sympathy' With Statement.

Another shot in the verbal battle now raging in church circles throughout the United States on the birth control question was fired by Dr. J. C. Massee, evangelist, at the Baptist Tabernacle Sunday morning, when the speaker took occasion to announce his position as entirely out of sympathy with the pronouncement favoring contraceptive measures published Saturday by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

"For some years," Dr. Massee declared, "I have been out of sympathy with almost every statement the Federal Council of Churches has made on any subject they have given public utterance to. I am particularly out of sympathy with their statement regarding birth control. I believe in large families. I was the last of my mother's 13 children, was born on Friday the 13th, and have been having a good time ever since. The only grounds upon which I can excuse the statement of these blind leaders on this subject is that they lack that wisdom which comes with the experience of spiritual regeneration. I shall have more to say on this subject later."

Dr. Massee's remarks on birth control preceded his announced sermon of the morning on "Casting Out Devils." Morning and evening services inaugurated the revival campaign announced for several months, and were in charge of Dr. Massee and his associate, the Rev. Arthur G. Slaght. One of the largest chorus choirs seen at the Tabernacle in recent years lead the music under direction of Dr. Slaght.

STALIN IS DRIVING FORCE OF RUSSIA

Continued from First Page.

1938 to catch up with the United States, England and Germany. Russians realize that either the soviet union must become industrially self-sufficient and lift the staggering burden of sacrifice from its people, or it will have to submit to compromise or total failure.

In his knowledge, which Stalin has voiced, lies the explanation for much of the heroism and the brutality, the enthusiasm and the oppression which mark the present stage of the soviet enterprise. Believing that they face only a choice between victory and annihilation the communists are in no mood to count the cost.

The outside world probably does not realize the size of the task which the Kremlin, under Stalin's iron will, has set the country. A nation of 160,000,000 inhabiting one-sixth the world's surface, is concentrating all its energies upon the task. It subsists on short rations, has given up all comforts and many necessities, submits to an almost military discipline in which individual freedoms are unthinkable.

The undertaking does not consist merely in crowding 50 or 100 years of industrial progress into a decade. That alone would be an unprecedented achievement. It requires in addition the socialization of the world's most extensive agriculture, the education of a people steeped in ignorance, the raising of tens of millions to a higher cultural level. Not one revolution but a series of revolutions!

No Foreign Capital.

Moreover, the transformation must be carried through without the assistance of foreign capital and without the driving force of personal profit which made industrialization possible in America and other lands. Russia, a backward agrarian country, is being dramatically changed into a huge industrial nation and, for the first time in history, along socialist lines. Private property and private profits have been almost entirely eliminated.

History reveals no parallel. Whether it succeeds or fails, it will remain an outstanding event of our epoch. The projected industrialization of one-sixth of the earth's habitat area, including the industrialization of farming, must surely effect the economy of the rest of the world, which already hears outcries about soviet "dumping."

There is no question that the ultimate hope of the communists is for a sovietized world. While government representatives necessarily soft pedal this underlying dream, Stalin, speaking as a leader of the communist party rather than the government, pictures frankly the masses everywhere rising in world revolt under the impetus of soviet successes.

R. P. ROBERTS DIES AT GASTONIA HOME

GASTONIA, N. C., March 22.—(P)—R. P. Roberts, 82, pioneer textile manufacturer of this section, died at his home in Grover last night.

Mr. Roberts founded the Cherokee Falls Manufacturing Company at Cherokee Falls, S. C., in 1870.

Closing-Out Sale!

TWO CROWS SHOP

64 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.

We Have Decided to Discontinue Our Business and Offer Our Entire Stock For Sale at Cost

CHAIRS

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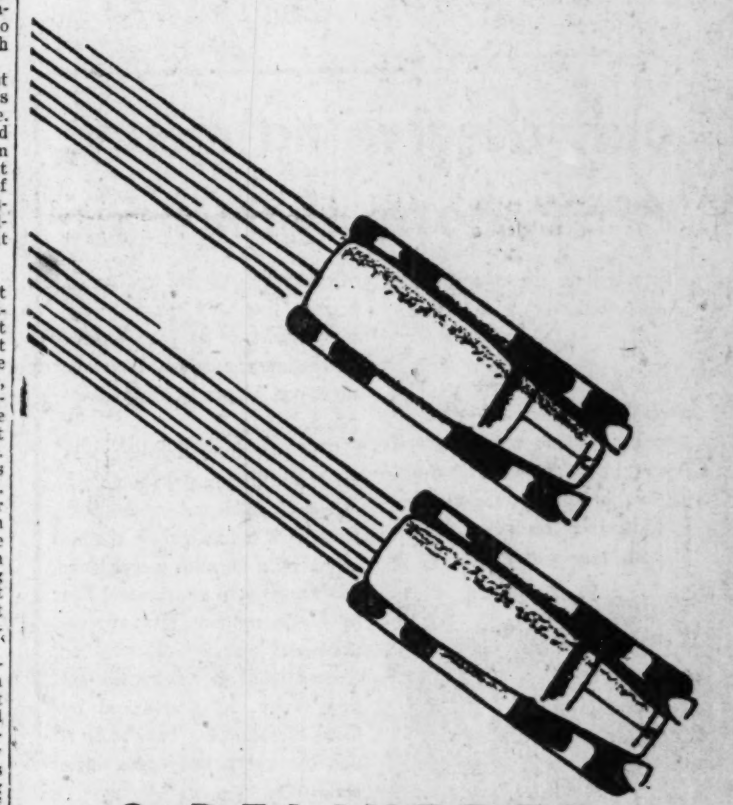
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OAKLAND 8

\$1020.00 2-DOOR SEDAN
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A DEMONSTRATOR WILL BE PLACED AT YOUR DISPOSAL

Boormshine Motors, Inc.

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drive them and prove their economy

PHONE YOUR DEALER TODAY

Georgia Motors, Inc.

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Stanley Motor Company

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FARM PLANS HINGE ON MARKET OUTLET

Further Diversification Must Await Developments, Says Specialist.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 22.—(P)—Professor H. P. Birch, research specialist in marketing at the Georgia State College of Agriculture, today pointed out that success in the expansion and addition of new crops in Georgia has been dependent upon the market outlet, and that this will be true in the future.

The statement was made in a review of the history of diversification in Georgia.

"Further diversification," Professor Birch said, "in the state's agricultural program must follow the marketing facilities now available or that may be set up within the state."

Georgia's soils and climate, it was pointed out, are adapted to the cultivation of virtually any crop found in the United States and the state has advantages from the standpoint of live stock enterprises. But further programs of development as an agricultural state must await development of market outlets.

The years before the advent of the boll weevil, it was said, generally were referred to as Georgia's most prosperous period but since then the total value of farm production in the state has been brought to a position, which it will compare favorably with that period.

The state's principal source of income, however, is and will remain cotton, the new service of the agricultural college said in announcing Professor Birch's observations.

GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER HONORED AT SHORTER

ROME, Ga., March 22.—Miss Josephine Hardman, daughter of Governor and Mrs. L. G. Hardman, Atlanta, has been honored with election to the presidency of the Y. W. C. A. at Shorter College.

Associated with Miss Hardman as officers and cabinet members will be: Miss Vivian Brown, Newnan, vice president; Miss Lillian Pierpont, Atlanta, secretary; Miss Emma Hardin Moss, Erwin, Tenn., treasurer; cabinet members: Misses Dorothy Shell, Bainbridge; Eloise Parker, Monticello; Katherine Sackett, Talmadge, Ohio; Lillian Lee, Atlanta; Frances Simpson, Louisville; Mary Harbin, Rome; Elizabeth Davidson, West Point; Louise Barclay, Atlanta; Lucinda Borders, Cedarhurst; Sue Colquhoun, Atlanta; Celeste Terrell, Toxco, Marion McGinty, Louisville, Ky.; Mary Whitfield, Hawkinsville, Ga.

Miss Hardman is a leader in both the academic and campus life at Shorter.

Colds deserve no mercy, VAPEX shows them none

This war-time discovery routs a cold with just a few deep breaths.

EVERY cold is treacherous. You never know when it is going to tear down your resistance and leave you a prey to serious ills.

No cold—even a slight one—should be neglected. For today it is both simple and pleasant to

relieve colds. All you have to do is put a drop of Vapex on your handkerchief or at each end of your pillow and breathe the pleasant vapor. Vapex swiftly relieves a cold.

This delightful inhalant was discovered during a war-time epidemic of influenza in England. Since then it has become the accepted relief for colds everywhere.

Vapex is very inexpensive. The \$1 bottle contains fifty applications—an average of only 20 apiece. Millions of bottles are sold yearly. It is approved by Good Housekeeping because it is safe for every one—even little children.

Ask your druggist for V-A-P-E-X—the original inhalant discovered during the war.

E. FOUGERA & Co., Inc., Distributors of Medicinal Products Since 1849.

A drop on your handkerchief

* VAPEX

Breathe your cold away

*EAG, U. S. Pat. 1,611,005

Listen to the Vapex radio program over Station WJW every Saturday evening from 8:30 to 9.

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One of the most magnificent show places of the South

SCHEDULES

Lv. Atlanta 7:25 a. m., 10:00 p. m.

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ALSO SEVEN-DAY LIMIT TICKETS

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Tickets on sale March 28-31; April 1, 2, 3, 7, 10

Secure tickets and make reservations—City Ticket Office

95 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone Walnut 8181-82

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY

"The Right Way"

University of Georgia Contest To Decide New Alma Mater Song

ATLANTA, Ga., March 22.—(P)—The University of Georgia wants a new alma mater song and the Alumni Society is going to conduct a contest to find it.

Rules for the contest, to end January 1, 1932, have just been announced by Dr. Frank K. Boland, 252 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, head of the committee in charge.

First of all the contest will be open to undergraduates and alumni of the university, to residents of Georgia, and to natives of the state. Each song must include both words and music in which two or more authors may collaborate, Dr. Boland said.

The committee prefers to have created a new and original melody, but it will consider new words to an old tune. The song must be submitted to Dr. Boland under a nom de plume, accompanied by an envelope containing the nom de plume and the author's real name.

A preliminary report will be made by the committee in June but the contest will last until January 1, 1932. Songs worthy of consideration then will be submitted to the entire alumni and student body in a radio hearing and a vote taken to select the winner.

The committee said the objection to the present alma mater song is that its old English tune has been employed so generally by other schools, colleges and universities. The words were written by James B. Wright, Jr., '13. It is contemplated to give a trophy to the winner of the contest.

CLARKE COUNTY SOIL INCLUDES 11 TYPES

ATLANTA, Ga., March 22.—(P)—Soils on all farms in Clarke county have been described and mapped in the soil survey report of the county, just issued by the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, United States Department of Agriculture.

The report says there are 11 different types of soil in the county in addition to meadow, which includes mixed soils. A particular color locates each of these types of soil on the map, which tells in color the texture, depth of each type and how far down the subsoil of each kind of soil.

The report gives information as to tilling, fertilizing and cropping the different soils, and tells how to reclaim soils that have suffered from erosion.

The report says that the Cecil soils, which occupy three-fourths of the total area of Clarke county, are productive soils suited to all general crops, but that they are subject to damage by erosion if not properly protected.

Durham sandy loam is described as being well suited to the production of bright-leaf tobacco. Kickham sandy loam is said to be one of the most productive, easily fitted to a favorable located soils in the county.

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Heavier Demand for Steel Brightens Business Outlook

Industry, Regarded as Best Barometer, Shows Signs of Recovery From Slump.

BY OTTO E. STURM.
United Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, March 22.—The most cheering factor in the current uncertain business outlook is the recent pickup of activity in the steel industry, which is popularly regarded as a barometer of general business conditions.

The extent to which the steel industry has contributed to the brighter business viewpoint is illustrated in the rise of average operations from the 1930 low of 30 per cent of full rated capacity to current output of about 57 per cent.

Of course this rate of activity is still well below a satisfactory level, steel production now being 24 per cent smaller than last year at this time and 40 per cent below 1929, but the consistent character of the improvement in recent weeks is regarded in trade and financial circles as particularly significant.

From the 41 per cent rate reported around the middle of the current year, steel operations have risen 16 per cent, and this rise has been a small but steady weekly affair that came strongly to the fore in the business situation during the past week, when the largest structural steel purchase ever recorded was made from the United States Steel Corporation.

This order was for 125,000 tons of structural steel to be used in construction of "Radio City" in New York's theatrical area. Incidentally, building planned in that project will involve the expenditure of \$250,000,000, another factor which cannot fail to have its effect on the general situation.

Beside the pickup in structural demand, the steel industry has been reaping the benefit of stepped-up production in the automobile line, which has been improving along with steel mill operations. Automobile output, which in the last week of February amounted to 54,020 cars, rose to 58,750 cars in the first week of March and has been climbing since. Moreover, production schedules of the leading manufacturers have been set at higher paces both for the rest of this month and for April.

Coincident with the improvement in demand, the steel price situation has taken on a firmer tone. Early in the past week Carnegie Steel Company, a subsidiary of the Steel Corporation, advanced the price of bars, plates and shapes \$1 a ton for the first quarter delivery. This was followed later by a \$2 a ton price boost by the Illinois Steel Company. Other steel companies are expected to follow suit.

ATTACK ON BOARD SCORED BY PERRY
Continued from First Page.

in a national agitation of the power industry and rates.

"He says in his report to the federal trade commission that the average revenue per kilowatt hour to all customers, eliminating sales to affiliated companies, to be 2.33 cents for 1927; 2.23 cents for 1928, and 2.13 cents for 1929. He further says, 'from these calculations it may be seen that the average price to ultimate consumers has consistently declined. And that the domestic consumers have more than proportionately shared in this decrease.'

Expert Reports Reduction.
"Mr. Dickerman says further, 'rates in recent years have been closely supervised by the Georgia public service commission. Rates have been generally reduced and made uniform throughout the territory served by the company.'

"The auditor, making his report under the employment and direction of the federal trade commission, shows the following reductions in recent years of the revenues of the Georgia Power Company: For the years 1926 to 1930, inclusive, \$3,784,486. Of this amount \$1,785,920 is reductions in residential rates; commercial rates \$846,204; rural \$22,000; unclassified \$1,130,344. The same report shows following returns on invested and borrowed capital: 1927, 4.2 per cent; 1928, 5.2 per cent; 1929, 5.2 per cent. At a recent hearing proposing uniformity in the wholesale and retail power rates of the Georgia Power Company, Mr. Herman Swift, Columbus, Mr. Hutton Lovelace, LaGrange, and Mr. Baxter Jones, Macon, attorneys representing wholesale power consumers of the Georgia Power Company, testified to the amount of approximately \$1,000,000 per year stated to the commission in open session, that they could not ask for the present revenues of the Georgia Power Company to be lowered but they insisted on the rates being made uniform for this class of customers throughout the territory.

"In your power of one case date you carry a story of three judges of the United States court enjoining gas rates prescribed by this commission for Augusta, because of the fact that the company involved that the rates prescribed by the commission would work confiscation of the property.

Columbus Decision Defended.
"In the somewhat recent past the commission was called upon to lower gas rates in the city of Columbus. Had the commission done what representatives of the junior chamber of commerce in Columbus insisted should be done, it would absolutely have destroyed the possibility of natural gas going into the city of Columbus.

"No one is in a better position to appreciate the work of this commission than the Georgia public service commission, but just why any organization will not first devote its energies to bringing new capital into the state, fostering various commercial enterprises, rather than to try to cripple and destroy business already developed in our state, is something I cannot understand. This is not said in a spirit of criticism but simply to call attention to the unfortunate results of parties presuming to speak of things so vital to every interest of our state and at the same time displaying an utter lack of any knowledge of the subject.

"If more need be said about this commission 'doing nothing,' I call attention to the fact that in all of the reductions ordered into effect by this commission in recent years, it has come of the commission's own motion, as it is its duty to do, without complaint from any one.

"JAMES A. PERRY."

MYSTERY KILLING OF FARMER PROBED
AMORY, Miss., March 22.—(AP)—

Jim Parish, 38, farmer, was shot and killed at his home near here today by unidentified assailants.

Sheriff S. A. Grady, obtained bloodhounds from New Albany, Miss., and arrested two suspects, Thane Gregory and John Cody. Sheriff Grady said no motive was known. There was no eye witnesses, and the suspects were held for questioning on circumstantial evidence.

Sheriff Grady was told Parish was called from his home and shot without warning. He is survived by a widow and child.

Clear, Warmer Weather Seen For City Today

The second day of spring will be fair and warmer, according to official weather reports from Washington, D. C., where the official forecasters declare that today will be "balmey." With a drizzle Saturday night and part of Sunday morning, the sky was overcast all of yesterday while the mercury hovered between 46 and 36 degrees.

However, with the clearing of the skies today, it is predicted the mercury will climb and the temperature range between 45 and 48 degrees or even higher.

FEAR OF INSANITY CAUSE OF SUICIDE

Continued from First Page.

came back to San Francisco and in 1928 returned to Macon to marry his second wife.

Winship was retired from the navy October 23, 1906, because of disabilities received in line of service. He was made a lieutenant commander on the retired list on July 1, 1918. Before his retirement he saw seven years of sea service. Later he was called back into the service for two and one-half years.

DEED OF VALOR IN WAR RECALLED BY LETTER

MACON, Ga., March 22.—(AP)—

While relatives of Commander Emory Winship, United States navy, who shot himself to death in Erivo Saturday, were preparing today for the funeral, details of a particular deed of valor that brightened his name in naval history were read again in a letter written more than 30 years ago.

Commander Winship, veteran of the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection and the World War, lived in Macon for many years, being a native of this city, and owned property here and at Lumber City, Ga., as well as in California.

The letter re-read today describes a battle with the insurgents at Malabon, five miles north of Manila, when though wounded five times Commander Winship struck to his gun and covered the landing of a battalion of Americans. The writer, George Earle Gelm, a classmate of the officer, at the Naval Academy, concluded that "a man like Winship can be killed but never whipped."

Before his death in Erivo Saturday, Commander Winship wrote a note to his brothers and two children requesting his body be cremated and the ashes brought to Macon for burial, it was learned here. This instruction will be carried out, but it could not be said today when the remains will reach Macon.

Major General Blanton Winship, judge advocate general of the army, left Princeton, N. J., today with Miss Katherine Winship, daughter of the commander, who is a student at Bryn Mawr College. She was visiting friends at Princeton when news of her father's death was received. General Winship and Miss Winship are expected to reach Atlanta Monday and to spend a few days with Dillon Winship, son of Commander Emory Winship, and Mrs. Dillon Winship, before coming to Macon.

North Winship, American consul general at Copenhagen, Denmark, a cousin of the late commander, and his wife, are in Florida. They are expected in Macon tomorrow. Dr. Herzing Winship and Ike Winship, of Macon, are brothers of Commander Winship.

The letter from George Gelm, addressed to Mrs. Emory Winship, mother of the late commander, was written on board the U. S. steamship Bennington, off Malabon bay on March 5, 1898, the day after the naval officer's heroic fight.

The latter added that Emory was only "slightly wounded" and was "quite comfortable." Despite this cheerful assurance, the injuries caused disability which brought about Commander Winship's retirement and were followed by several operations. The commander walked with a slight limp for the rest of his life.

And the writer further asserted that additional troops had arrived in the bay and no more landing would be done. The ships, he said, "will shell out this town which is said to hold from 10,000 to 12,000 of treacherous Malays."

For his bravery in the Malabon battle, Commander Winship was given congressional recognition and a medal of honor. Upon his return home, he was given a sword by the people of Macon. He was retired in 1906, but was put back into service in the World War and before the armistice had charge of recruiting for the nation.

He was married in 1904 to Miss Katherine Dillon, a wealthy resident of San Francisco. She died in 1920 and Commander Winship was married to Miss Dorothy Blount of Macon, in 1924. He resided at 224 Georgia avenue, Macon, and lived here part of every year.

BIRTH CONTROL APPROVAL IS IHT

Continued from First Page.

tuted by man but by God; that the laws made to strengthen and to confirm and to elevate it are not of man's devisal, and that the nature of matrimony is entirely independent of the free will of man as much as is the law of sunrise and of sunset. . . . On this question we may not be silent. Nor, in the words of Pope Pius XI: 'If any pastor of souls, which may God forbid, lead the faithful entrusted to him into the errors of birth control or should at least confirm them by approval or by guilty silence, let him be mindful of the fact that he must render a strict account to God, the Supreme Judge, for the betrayal of his sacred trust, and let him take to himself the words of Christ: 'They are blind leaders of the blind, and if the blind lead the blind, both fall into the ditch.'

Father Coughlin said that "one local paper has gone on record as stating that those signers of this report speak for 25,000,000 people. Those figures are grossly erroneous, but the fact of the great surrender and the greater betrayal cannot be disputed if yesterday's news item is correct."

"The great surrender," he said, "consists in handing over the fundamentals of the natural law to the hands of paganism. The greater betrayal coincides with the fact that once more the people of this country whom the Federal Council of Churches is supposed to represent have been traded and bartered to the god of political economy."

"One is not surprised that such a thing at last has eventuated. Those of us who are acquainted with the activities of communistic doctrines in this country have long since breathed rather nervously at the activities of certain officials of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, in abetting the doctrines of Lenin and of advocating the ideals of bolshevism."

DIPLOMATIC PASAPORTS TO RUSSIA BARRED

Stimson Issues Order To Keep American Officials From Soviet State.

BY JOSEPH H. BAIRD.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(AP)—Secretary of State Stimson has issued an order barring all holders of diplomatic and special passports from visiting Soviet Russia.

This order, state department officials explained today, was sent out a month ago to diplomatic and consular offices throughout the world. It was not made public.

The effect of the new regulation will be to keep all American officials out of the Soviet state, unless they are traveling on the ordinary passport issued to private citizens. The text of the order reads:

"With reference to diplomatic and special passports and the occasional desires of holders of such documents to travel through Russia, you are advised that the department views such proposed trips with disfavor."

"Accordingly when it comes to your attention that a bearer of a diplomatic or special passport contemplates journeying across Russia, you are directed to bring the contents of this instruction to his or her notice. No passport should be given an endorsement for such a purpose."

Chairman W. E. Borah, of the senate foreign relations committee, when notified of the order, decided to visit the state department tomorrow and make a thorough inquiry into the reasons behind it. He is understood to feel that although the state department has a right to restrict diplomatic passports at will, it should not deny legislators special passports to go wherever they may choose to journey across Russia, you are directed to bring the contents of this instruction to his or her notice. No passport should be given an endorsement for such a purpose."

Reports were current that Stimson issued the order at President Hoover's request, but state department officials said they had no reason to believe this was true. Both Stimson and Mr. Hoover were out of town and could not be questioned.

State department officials said the order marked no change in policy, but only reduced to writing a policy which has been practiced for some years. The state department has never approved of Americans going into the Soviet state with official passports, they said. Although it has been permitted several times as a matter of convenience.

Charles R. Hart, American minister to Persia, crossed a corner of Soviet Russia in 1929 while en route to his post, to avoid a longer and more dangerous journey to the south. A more extended trip through the Soviet state was taken by Rear Admiral Mark Bristol, former American high commissioner to Turkey, in return to the United States. It is understood both submitted private reports of their Russian observations.

Hart's journey created comment displeasing to the state department but he was not rebuked.

Special passports are issued to a wide variety of officials representing the United States. Records show that Stimson, since assuming office in 1929, has granted 2,300 of them. They are used by agents of government departments traveling abroad, also by representatives and senators. A number of legislators, too, equipped have visited Russia.

The idea that Mr. Hoover and his secretary of state do not see eye-to-eye on the Soviet problem was stimulated recently when the White House voluntarily announced that a Russian study Stimson planned did not preclude any change in America's recognition policy.

Observers find no reason to believe that Stimson advocates recognition, but the fact that he proposed a thorough inquiry into Russian conditions was interpreted by some to mean that he might recommend restoration of diplomatic relations if his study indicated the necessity of such action. The White House made it plain it did not want recognition even to be considered.

Stimson's associates are incensed at what they term "gross misrepresentation" of the secretary's study. They contend accounts had their origin in Stimson's casual remark that he would like to know more about Russia, and that commentators have multiplied the significance of this remark out of proportion to its importance. Scores of letters are reaching the department's far eastern division and Assistant Secretary James Grafton Rogers. These come from persons who believe our recognition policy is to be re-examined. Officials say, almost vehemently that this is not true.

Since the White House statement, the state department has been reluctant even to discuss the Russian study. Observers feel that what Stimson planned originally to do, the president's attitude has had the effect of a "wet blanket."

Three sections of the state department, according to information received when the study first became known, were to co-operate in it—the office of Allen T. Klotz, Stimson's personal assistant; the eastern European division; and the office of Assistant Secretary Rogers. None of them will admit they are doing any special work on the Russian problem.

SHORTAGE OF FUNDS MAY CLOSE HOSPITAL

JACKSON, Miss., March 22.—(AP)—

The Clackson-Ledger says it learned tonight from Dr. Henry Boswell, superintendent of the Mississippi Tubercular sanitarium at Magee, that because of the state's financial situation he had recommended to the board that the institution be closed within the next 60 days and patients sent home, unless funds are immediately assured.

"I have recommended to the board of trustees that the institution be closed and all patients discharged at the end of 60 days unless money is provided to keep us going," the paper quotes Dr. Boswell.

"I doubt if the institution can provide groceries and food necessary to life for another 60 days without funds. A flour dealer we have been dealing with for years told me last week his firm had not bid on its last contract for the simple reason he could no longer hold our unpaid warrants. Other firms are beginning to cut us off and it is doubtful if it will be humanly possible to continue for the next 60 days without financial success."

Carl C. White, state auditor recently said that more \$3,000,000 in Mississippi state warrants have been issued against a treasury which at the end of this fiscal year will show a deficit of \$7,000,000. Increased appropriations and reduced tax payments due to present economic conditions, he said, was the cause.

Since all funds authorized by the last legislature have been borrowed, an extraordinary session would be necessary, it is pointed out, to provide new funds prior to the January, 1932, session.

200-Horse Power Plane Motor Weighing 14 Pounds Invented

BERLIN, March 22.—(AP)—Development of a 200-horsepower "vest pocket" motor weighing only 14 pounds, which is expected to revolutionize long-distance airplane flying, has been accomplished by Paul Heylandt, a German expert on liquid gases.

With Max Valier, the inventor last year surprised the world with a rocket-motor propelled by recoil caused through igniting liquid air mixed with gasoline. Herr Heylandt will arrive in New York for a visit soon.

By improving and enlarging his rocket-motor, Heylandt now believes he has a motor which surpasses any gasoline motor for economy, simplicity and safety.

"By May or June we will be able to demonstrate that a continuous stream of propulsive energy can be created by our invention, which is superior to powder rockets where the stream is sporadic," he said.

"Our motor is so hot and cold proof that it no longer blows out as it did last year at times. Throughout the winter we have been improving our materials and determining what maximum combustion can be effected without shattering the motor."

"Unfortunately, the only field available for demonstrations is at the Tempelhof airfield, where the track is flat at the curves and the straightway is short. Consequently we do not expect a racing car can be driven there faster than 100 miles an hour. Eventually we may test it out at a better field."

"All this is merely preparatory to our final goal of developing a motor for trans-Atlantic flying. I am in no hurry about this for I place safety and scientific accuracy first. I am interested in this as a scientist and not as a sportsman."

CHINESE CENSOR NEWS OF SLAYINGS

SHANGHAI, March 22.—(AP)—An apparent censorship of wireless dispatches to Yunnanfu has been effected by the nationalist government, supposedly to prevent circulation of details of the murder of two American missionaries there a week ago.

Mrs. Vera M. White, of Denver, and Mrs. Victoria M. Miller, of Chon-chi, Cal., both Seventh Day Adventist missionaries, were slain apparently by revengeful servants who had been recently discharged.

Repeated efforts in the last four days to communicate with Yunnanfu by wireless have been unsuccessful. Wireless queries from Shanghai, Canton and Hongkong also have been unanswered.

BURNS FOUND GUILTY BY BIRMINGHAM JURY

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 22.—(AP)—E. J. Burns was found guilty today of second degree murder by a jury in Jefferson county criminal court for the slaying on January 7 of Dr. W. H. Godwin and his sentence fixed at 25 years in state prison.

Burns was given two weeks to decide whether he would ask for a new trial. The jury verdict followed 18 hours' deliberation, arguments in the case being completed early last night.

DECREASE NOTED IN BANK FAILURES

Reserve Board's February Review Shows Strong Position of Banks.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(AP)—

A sharp decrease in the number of bank failures in February as compared with January, was reported today by the federal reserve board in its monthly review of business and financial conditions.

The board's tabulation showed there were 78 failures last month, against 190 in January, 344 in December and a total of 1,345 during 1930. The decrease bore out the board's statement a month ago that the 1930 depression had the effect of adjusting the banking business and of treasury officials that the year had seen the elimination of most of the weak banks of the country.

The board said the banks were now in a strong position. Banks suspended in February had deposits of \$41,968,000, while those that failed in December and January together had total deposits of \$122,696,000. Those that failed in 1930 had deposits of \$864,715,000.

The board said that reserve bank credit outstanding showed a further decline in February, corresponding to a decrease in member bank reserve balances, together with an inflow of gold from abroad.

Member banks' credit, it said, was at somewhat higher level in February than in the preceding month while commercial loans continued to decline.

Toward the end of February, the board found that the volume of reserve bank credit outstanding declined to \$800,000,000, the lowest since 1924.

"The return flow of money from circulation," the board reported, "taking January and February as a whole, was approximately the same as in most recent years, but smaller than in 1930. The amount of currency in circulation at the end of February was somewhat larger than a year ago, indicating that cash withdrawn by the public on account of disturbances in the banking situation in November and December was still outstanding in large volume."

DEBUT OF SPRING MARRED BY RAINS

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 22.—

Spring's debut in North Carolina was marred by heavy rains, howling winds and snowfalls but beyond the crippling of communication systems and delaying of traffic, little damage was done.

Snow fell generally in the western and northwestern part of the state yesterday and early today. In the central and eastern parts, heavy rains and high winds were common.

Fear that the peach crop in the Sand Hills section had been damaged by the cold and wind was discounted by farmers in the vicinity of Aberdeen who said the storm was not sufficiently severe and the trees not far enough advanced.

Villages Flooded.

SANTAREM, Portugal, March 22.—

Villages in this vicinity were flooded today as the River Tagus swollen by its tributaries, overflowed its banks. Many householders were driven from their homes and there was some fear for the safety of fishermen in the inland settlements.

At Valado three women were drowned.

A safety device as well as a saving device free wheeling Studebaker
Builder of Champions
COMMANDER EIGHT SEDAN, \$1585

Proving the High Standards of the New Howards



Take it to HOWARDS—Where It Is Safe to Economize on Your Cleaning

Howards of today is setting the standards of quality and price throughout all America. It is giving to Atlanta and the nation the finest cleaning possible to produce—cleaning that cannot be surpassed at any price. During recent months thousands of Atlantans have taken advantage of our special "Two-for-One" Sales. And now we have reached that unassailable position by dedicating ourselves to the highest standards of business conduct. Why pay premiums for imaginary quality claims, or take risks with cleaning that has only price to recommend it, when Howards offers you safe economy? Only Howards' great national resources, exclusive methods and tremendous volume could produce cleaning of unsurpassed excellence and unvarying dependability at these prices. Be safe. Take all your cleaning to the nearest Howards' store.

The following prices will be available at each of our eighteen Atlanta stores. The prices on other garments and articles will be in proportion.

75¢
FOR LADIES' DRESSES and COATS

50¢
FOR MEN'S 3-PIECE SUITS and OVERCOATS

America's Largest Cash and Carry Cleaners

"A population of 500,000 by 1935" is Atlanta's slogan. Let's all pull together for a Greater Atlanta.

The Constitution's Weekly Business Review

EDITED BY M. D. GLEASON

There is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores and factories.

IMPROVED TRACTORS SEEN AS GENERAL AID

"New money-saving methods of farming, road building, contracting and logging are being developed so rapidly these days," says Goodloe Yancey, president of Yancey Brothers, incorporated, well-known heavy machinery dealers, of 634 Whitehall street, "that no one can hope to keep abreast of all the latest improved machinery in the several fields."

"Take the Caterpillar tractor as an illustration. Engineers all over the world are constantly gathering new data on the latest cost-cutting tractor methods. They are studying new ways of hitching the tractor to many kinds of wheel equipment, and other implements, for use with tractors. Some of these latest hitches and agricultural hookups with the Caterpillar's great power are effectively performing heretofore tasks."

"The manufacturers of the Caterpillar are providing for every big or little, unusual job a tractor is put to, as quickly as it is sent to them from all parts of the world. We are in position at this time to show every farmer, road contractor, sawmill man and big or small business, a machine to cut all former costs and time in doing farm and contracting work."

"Our Caterpillar Ten tractors," explains Earl Yancey, the vice president of this company, "are the best

we have ever sold for general purposes in our southland. The Ten will plow, disk, harrow, plant, cultivate, harvest and haul. It will ride soft soil without packing or slipping. It has traction to conquer unfavorable conditions of wet or dry seasons, and the 1931 model will enable the cultivation of crops that are as much as 22 inches above ground. This new high clearance will mean a big thing for our cotton, tobacco and truck farmers of the south.

"A splendid feature about a Caterpillar tractor," further says Mr. Yancey, "is that many fields can be plowed or worked over by a machine some time several days before they could be worked on by animal power, and loads can be hauled over wet or heavy roads at times when the going would be too heavy for horses or mules. Then again the machine, being a mechanical device, by changing drivers, can be run from early morning until late at night and a great amount of work be done in a long day."

ARCH MASONS HEAR C. L. BASS TONIGHT

Charles L. Bass, grand high priest of Georgia Royal Arch Masons, will address the members of Mount Zion chapter and their visitors tonight on the occasion of his first official visit of the year. He will be accompanied by several members of his staff.

Following the conclusion of general business of the chapter, a special entertainment program will be given. Mrs. W. F. Wells will be featured with special readings and C. Hollingsworth will give several numbers at the organ.

LUNCHROOM CATERS TO EARLY PATRONS

H. T. McDaniel, manager of York's lunchroom, in the Grand Theater building, has announced added conveniences for early morning patrons, featuring an early breakfast at special prices.

"We find," he says, "that there are many who carry the keys for their stores, and shops and must have breakfast between 6 and 8 o'clock, as well as those who are in public service or planning early start by train or automobile. To these folks we say that we can serve your own kind of breakfast as you like it."

"We want all our patrons to know," continued Mr. McDaniel, "that our quantity buying enables us to get the best of fresh vegetables, choice of meats, fowl and fruit, and we use the utmost care in buying the best the market affords in all seasons. One-day-old eggs are also featured by us and we take pride in the ever-increasing number of women and men who call for this specialty anywhere from 6 o'clock in the morning until midnight."

"We are winning many new customers that tell us they heard about the liberal portion of old-fashioned shortcake we are serving, and our homemade, delicious pies in variety to suit all tastes. The food is made daily in our own ovens, and we guarantee them to be as fresh and wholesome and tasty as experienced pastry cooks can make them."

The lunchroom has gradually undergone much improvement in the last two or three years. It has become a favorite place for women to drop in while downtown shopping or on other business, and get a quick bite and their choice of all kinds of hot and cold drinks.

Visit of Wales Is Modernizing Chilean Attire

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 22.—(A.P.)

The more sober traditional Chilean style and dress are being shoved into history, slowly but surely, and the recent visit of the Prince of Wales has given much impetus to the movement. Black is being supplanted by colors; European and American styles are becoming increasingly popular. Proponents of tradition are making their last stand, but their defense of old style dress received a body blow from Edward of Windsor.

Straw hats quickly became all the rage after the visit of the prince and Prince George. Ease and freedom of movement in clothes is replacing the older staidness and dark colors. The women were the first to revolt against sartorial tradition. For several years they have been adopting colors and styles with a modern European background.

Summer clothing in vogue, especially, has always looked hot and uncomfortable. At the most fashion

SHOE REPAIRING AIDED BY IMPROVED METHODS

"Our new, improved way of repairing shoes," says S. J. Bethune, manager of the United Shoe Repair Shop, of 11 Edgewood avenue, "by the Penn standard process of cementing or vulcanizing the new soles on the old shoes is increasing business. Numbers of customers, who had us repair their shoes this new way last fall, return to us with more of their shoes and have them repaired in the same way."

"Two advantages of having the soles cemented to the old shoes is that the new sole conforms to the shoe, and the second reason is that it requires no nails, wire or stretchers—that it has been repaired does not show."

"Beginning today," continued Mr. Bethune, "we inaugurate the new three-way plan of repairing shoes that is becoming so popular throughout the north and east, which, in effect, is where a customer has a favorite old pair of shoes that they may be in doubt of them being worth repairing, if they will bring them to us we will submit three prices and grades of material to them, allowing them to choose their choice of materials which will regulate the price they may want to pay. The same care in workmanship will be taken in all grades of work, and, of course, all work leaving our shop is guaranteed in the future as it has been in the past."

"We would also like for our many old and new friends to know that we are doing a good deal of work for those who take part in all sorts of outdoor sports, where some special kinds of shoes are worn. We are especially fitted with equipment and experienced workmen to make such changes in the uppers or soles in these athletic shoes, and where the owner wishes metal or other cleats put on them we guarantee that we will put them on in such a way that the wearer need never have any fear they will come off during some game or match he or she may be participating in."

"We wish to emphasize the fact," further stated Mr. Bethune, "that shoes sent to us for repair will receive the same good workmanship as those that are brought into our shop by the owners. You do not have to come in person to tell us how particular you may want your shoes repaired. A small child or your servant can bring your shoes one day and get them the next, just as good as the most particular person."

"Visitors in Atlanta may bring along that extra pair of shoes that need repairing and leave them with us for a few minutes to until they get ready for them. They will also get the same good service as if they watched us working on them; as good materials, good workmanship, aided by the best equipment and backed up with a third of a century of experience."

"The dyeing of shoes all colors is another department in which we specialize," concluded Mr. Bethune, "and we do this kind of work in a way that the very best dyeing shoes brought to us dry so back the next morning improved. Very often we dye shoes over several times to suit special occasions."

Envelope Headquarters

EVERY size and commercial envelope is made here—made of the correct paper stock, with corners that fit and flaps that stick. Speedy service, too. It'll pay you to make this your "Envelope Headquarters."

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You thought of several forms of insurance coverage you did not have. Yes, you could have had it, but then—well, it was too late.

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66 Years of Insurance Service—Oldest Agency in Atlanta

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HIGH GRADE MATTRESS & FEATHER RENOVATORS

GATE CITY MATTRESS COMPANY

625 EDGEMOOR AVE. JA. 3861

PLUMBING SUPPLIES SHIPPED IN CAR LOTS

Due to Atlanta's geographical location, this city is a splendid center for plumbing supply houses. They get their supplies shipped here from all parts of the country in carlots and distribute to all parts of the south. Atlanta has in the Pickett Plumbing Supply Company an establishment that is one of the largest in the south. Freight is paid on all shipments weighing 100 pounds in the state.

This firm handles everything needed in the plumbing business and brings out-of-town supplies to Atlanta in carload lots, thus enabling it to sell at a great saving both wholesale and retail.

The products handled by this company are of A grade material only. Every piece carries the manufacturer's label. "Unconditional guarantee of satisfaction to a customer or money refunded" applies to every sale made. The Pickett company claims to be able to furnish 98 per cent repair parts from stock for such articles as are purchased from it. It also keeps regular repairs for many articles sold by other firms, as it has a more varied supply of repair parts than any supply house in the south.

Out-of-town customers can secure a quotation f. o. b. Atlanta or delivery to customer's freight station. This three-way plan of repairing shoes that is becoming so popular throughout the north and east, which, in effect, is where a customer has a favorite old pair of shoes that they may be in doubt of them being worth repairing, if they will bring them to us we will submit three prices and grades of material to them, allowing them to choose their choice of materials which will regulate the price they may want to pay. The same care in workmanship will be taken in all grades of work, and, of course, all work leaving our shop is guaranteed in the future as it has been in the past."

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TERMITES ACTIVE THROUGHOUT SOUTH

Government statistics show that the termites, a certain species of ants are destroying trees, timbers in buildings and household furniture in various parts of the country, especially in the south.

These insects, which are native to the tropical countries, where they are found in great quantities, have been gradually increasing in numbers and destructiveness in the southeastern states, and thousands of valuable fruit and timber trees have been damaged by the industrious little pests, it is said. Also, many wooden bridges and supporting timbers in buildings have been made unsafe, as well as considerable valuable furniture being destroyed.

As it was seen that these destructive termites were becoming more and more a problem, and causing so much loss in the south in particular, a group

of people known as Doctor J. W. Larrie and Associates began a laboratory research a few years ago, with the result that they worked out the right chemicals to use in killing existing ants of all kinds, and preventing new ones from attacking new or old wood, where their preservative is used.

According to Roy O. Scherer, manager of the Georgia Terminus Company, 110 Ponce de Leon avenue, the Bruce Hardwood Flooring Company, of Memphis, Tenn., began a little over three years ago to put out a wood preservative, known as "Bruce's Preservative," and so rapidly has this branch of the business grown, that at this time, branches have been established in 17

states, and several hundred men are busy selling and applying this preservative as a cure and a preservative.

Mr. Scherer is one of the original group to start applying the Terminus in Memphis, and he soon became an authority on the subject; and when it was decided to operate in Georgia, he was given the post of state manager. Since he opened here, hundreds of homes have been treated by the company representatives, or home owners, with their product.

Terminus is said to impregnate the wood with the toxic chemicals, and prevents the return of any insects, once it has been treated with it.

There is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores and factories.

"A population of 500,000 by 1935" is Atlanta's slogan. Let's all pull together for a Greater Atlanta.

"New money-saving methods of farming, road building, contracting and logging are being developed so rapidly these days," says Goodloe Yancey, president of Yancey Brothers, incorporated, well-known heavy machinery dealers, of 634 Whitehall street, "that no one can hope to keep abreast of all the latest improved machinery in the several fields."

"Take the Caterpillar tractor as an illustration. Engineers all over the world are constantly gathering new data on the latest cost-cutting tractor methods. They are studying new ways of hitching the tractor to many kinds of wheel equipment, and other implements, for use with tractors. Some of these latest hitches and agricultural hookups with the Caterpillar's great power are effectively performing heretofore tasks."

"The manufacturers of the Caterpillar are providing for every big or little, unusual job a tractor is put to, as quickly as it is sent to them from all parts of the world. We are in position at this time to show every farmer, road contractor, sawmill man and big or small business, a machine to cut all former costs and time in doing farm and contracting work."

"Our Caterpillar Ten tractors," explains Earl Yancey, the vice president of this company, "are the best

we have ever sold for general purposes in our southland. The Ten will plow, disk, harrow, plant, cultivate, harvest and haul. It will ride soft soil without packing or slipping. It has traction to conquer unfavorable conditions of wet or dry seasons, and the 1931 model will enable the cultivation of crops that are as much as 22 inches above ground. This new high clearance will mean a big thing for our cotton, tobacco and truck farmers of the south.

"A splendid feature about a Caterpillar tractor," further says Mr. Yancey, "is that many fields can be plowed or worked over by a machine some time several days before they could be worked on by animal power, and loads can be hauled over wet or heavy roads at times when the going would be too heavy for horses or mules. Then again the machine, being a mechanical device, by changing drivers, can be run from early morning until late at night and a great amount of work be done in a long day."

"We find," he says, "that there are many who carry the keys for their stores, and shops and must have breakfast between 6 and 8 o'clock, as well as those who are in public service or planning early start by train or automobile. To these folks we say that we can serve your own kind of breakfast as you like it."

"We want all our patrons to know," continued Mr. McDaniel, "that our quantity buying enables us to get the best of fresh vegetables, choice of meats, fowl and fruit, and we use the utmost care in buying the best the market affords in all seasons. One-day-old eggs are also featured by us and we take pride in the ever-increasing number of women and men who call for this specialty anywhere from 6 o'clock in the morning until midnight."

"We are winning many new customers that tell us they heard about the liberal portion of old-fashioned shortcake we are serving, and our homemade, delicious pies in variety to suit all tastes. The food is made daily in our own ovens, and we guarantee them to be as fresh and wholesome and tasty as experienced pastry cooks can make them."

The lunchroom has gradually undergone much improvement in the last two or three years. It has become a favorite place for women to drop in while downtown shopping or on other business, and get a quick bite and their choice of all kinds of hot and cold drinks.

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Earl Blackwell To Direct Fifth Annual Production

This evening the cast will assemble at the Piedmont Driving Club where the plot will be outlined and a few assignments made. The chorus will be given instructions in new dance routines and various other details of organization will be discussed.

Norcross Garden
Club Organized

Children visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coker, at Marietta Thursday.

L. Ford has returned from Moultrie, Ga.

East Point

Dancing Party.

Ward Simms was host to members of his dancing class, which is composed of nine young boys of the host's age, and an equal number of young girls at a dancing party Saturday evening at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Adams on Ninth

3 o'clock at the church, with Circle No. 3, Mrs. M. S. Holcombe, chairman, in charge of program.

brary" and the need for such in every community. Gainesville has a splendid community library located in the parish house of the Grace Episcopal church. Mrs. Virginia Hammond is chairman of the board of directors. Mrs. Hammond, who for two years old, has done excellent work, and it is believed will be a splendid nucleus for a mammoth acquisition of books.

Miss Wheatcroft has been associated with the library commission for

Sorority Entertained.
Misses Frieda and Julia Boaz were hostesses to the members of the Beta Pi Sigma Sorority at their home in Brookwood Hills yesterday.

Midol and see how reliable and complete is its relief—no matter how hard a time you've always had. At every drugstore in trim metal case for fifty cents. Many have found Midol the quickest relief for headaches, neuralgia, neuritis, and other pain—(adv.)

Pi Sigma Sorority at their home in Brookwood Hills yesterday.

To some women the calendar is a tyrant, with certain days set aside for pain. Such martyrdom is needless! Midol—acting directly on the organs affected—disposes of every bit of pain at once.

Midol is neither a narcotic. It does not cause interference with the natural necessities of motherhood. It keeps easy the organs for five or seven months in even the most severe cases. Furthermore, the woman who takes a tiny tablet of Midol in the time will experience no suffering at all.

For your own sake, investigate Midol and see how reliable and complete it is. It is a matter for which you can find a tiny vial for sale. At every drugstore in trim metal case for fifty cents. Many have found Midol the quickest relief for headaches, rheumatism, neuritis, and other pain—(adv.)

April 4, at 2:30 p. m. for the benefit of the I. C. church debt fund. In the evening a dance and fashion show will be held at the same place. Lovely clothes from leading stores of this city will be modeled by the club girls. Tables or dance bids may be obtained from any club member at 50 cents each for cards or fashion show, and

The elaborate Easter card party and fashion show, sponsored by the J. C. Girls' Club, to be held at Tuft Hall April 4 at 2:30 p. m. for the benefit of the J. C. church debt fund. In the evening a dance and fashion show will be held at the same place. Lovely clothes from leading stores of this city will be modeled by the club girls. Tables or dance bids may be obtained from any club member at 50 cents each, for cards or fashion show, and 10¢ per couple for dance.



STERCHI'S HALF-MILLION DOLLAR STATE WIDE SPRING FESTIVAL

A SPRING SHOWING

SUN PARLOR SUITES

Spring Festival Special

Beautiful 3-piece fan-back Fiber Suite, consisting of Settee, 2 rolled Arm Chairs, finished in your choice of green, tan or ivory. Floral cretonne upholstery in harmonizing tones.

\$89.50

There's something about Spring that makes a woman want new things for her home . . . new furniture, new decorations, new rugs, or maybe slip covers for old furniture will do the trick. The attractive summer furniture at Sterchi's certainly will tempt you! New styles! New colors!

Jug Lamps98c
 2-Candle Table Lamps
 Bridge Lamps . . \$1.25
 Aquariums98c
 Silk Pillows95c

COUCH, HAMMOCKS

Spring Festival Special

Attractive Couch Hammock with striped awning cushion—

\$19.50

Others to \$98.50.

You Will Enjoy a Visit to Our Store!

See how comfortable they are! Couch hammocks upholstered in damask and waterproof awning in colorful stripes.

Folding Ironing Boards95c
 String Mops19c
 Corn Brooms 19c

PORCH FURNITURE

Spring Festival Special

3-Piece Porch Set consisting of settee and 2 Rocking Chairs. A smart, comfortable porch set of durable construction.

\$22.50

The newest porch furniture is being shown at Sterchi's State-wide Spring Festival. A number of attractive styles in a variety of the season's smartest colors.

Convenient Terms

100 pieces Leigh Ware, Green Wheat Pattern **\$24.50**

100 pieces White Porcelain, silver banded **\$19.50**

Convenient Terms

DINNER SETS

STERCHI'S

ATLANTA BRANCH STORES
 708 Mitchell St., N. W. Cor. Main and Thompson, East Point
 Atlanta Main Store 142-150 Mitchell St., S. W.




Avondale Estates Social News

T. L. Camp, of Pensacola, Fla., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. William Rogers, on Clarendon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Denny, of St. Paul, Minn., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Henry Nerin, en route to St. Petersburg, Fla.

Jack Foster, of Carrollton, Ga., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Hatcher on Kensington road.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Eppelsheimer have returned from a visit to Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. A. E. Sotore was the official hostess for the Monday bridge party at the Community Club.

Miss Ruth Du Pree, of Kensington road, spent last week-end in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Avera, of Birmingham, Ala., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McConaghey.

Mrs. Ira Chance entertained "The Straight Eight" Club on Thursday.

G. E. Pound, of Chicago, Ill., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Moore.

Mrs. Francis Crane, who has been spending the winter at Paterburg, Fla., stopped several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ford Pratt, en route to her home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Saturday evening the Community Club sponsored an aluminum deposition supper. Cards were enjoyed later in the evening.

Mrs. David Leake was hostess for the evening.

The Avondale Boy Scout troop has been reorganized and has secured Don J. Gorham as scout leader.

Mrs. J. L. Bond entertained the Avondale Bridge Club on Tuesday.

Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Claiborne, Miss Mildred Claiborne and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Claiborne, Jr., motored down to Columbus, Ga., for the week-end.

PHYSICIANS OPEN SESSIONS TODAY

BALTIMORE, March 22.—Physicians from the United States, Canada and Europe were converging on Baltimore tonight for the convention of the American College of Physicians. Reservations have been made to accommodate 1,500 doctors who will remain here for four days.

Among the many events of the convention will be the convocation of the college which will begin at 10 o'clock when the newly-elected fellows will receive their fellowships.

The Institute of the History of Medicine at Johns Hopkins University is prepared to offer special programs Tuesday and Thursday and each day historical films illustrating outstanding experiments will be shown.

Clinics and demonstrations will be in operation in the hospitals in the city during the convention.

The physicians will go to Washington Friday for the final session of the meeting.

Friends Never Knew Her Hair Was Gray

Pretty Lois Page Tells How She Keeps Her Hair Dark, Beautiful

Stay young, my friends. Above all, stay young. Your hair gets gray, when there's a simple way to lose gray hair overnight and in a few days have beautiful dark hair. It's a brew of common sense tea properly blended with sulphur. An old recipe women used to steep on the back of the stove. Now improved and sold by all druggists for 50c a bottle. Wyle's Sage & Sulphur. Use it following directions and very soon it will restore your hair to its original coloring, so evenly, so naturally nobody'll ever know.



Health Better Than Riches

"Before I was married, my mother and sister and I did all the farming work on a 64-acre farm for eleven years. I married a farmer and now in addition to my housework and the care of my children I help him with the outside work on our farm. After my last child was born, I began to suffer as many women do. Our family doctor gave me medicine but no results. One day he told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did and now I am a new woman and I know that good health is better than riches."—Mrs. Clyde I. Sherman, R. 2, Lickdale, Pennsylvania.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

ONE WAY FARE PLUS \$1.00 FOR THE ROUND TRIP EASTER FARES

Tickets on sale April 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Return limit 15 days. Good in sleeping or parlor cars on payment usual Pullman charges. Stop-over allowed at all points.

Cincinnati	\$18.30
Louisville	17.28
Knoxville	8.08

Corresponding fares to all points east of the Mississippi River and South of the Ohio River.

For particulars, schedules, reservations, or tickets, call, CITY TICKET OFFICE, 67 Luckie St., Phone WA-2726

F. T. ALEXANDER, Div. Pass. Agent, 101 Marietta St., Phone WA-1420

L & N

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

BY CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. You name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

Art Is the Effort of the Imagination to Create the Things Which You May Touch and Taste and Revel In.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

I am a young woman of twenty-eight, happily married, with two tiny girls. Though we are far from rich, my husband makes a salary large enough to provide us with a comfortable home, a car, wholesome food, decent clothing and a part-time maid. The babies are healthy and happy little creatures. I, too, enjoy perfect health, and the husband is good and kind and devoted to me and the children.

Probably you will say that I should be perfectly happy, but here comes the rub. My unmarried friends tell me I am a fool to tie myself down to a husband and two babies, that I will lose all interest in clothes, in events of the world, in art, in music, and literature. In other words, in the worthwhile things. They say I am buried in the nursery with my mind occupied with cod-liver oil, spinach, measles, croup, etc.

I argue against them in this way: I have exchanged my interest in modish styles for women, for interest in checked gingham pinafores and little baby bonnets. I am more vitally interested in business conditions, in science, in new discoveries, since my husband is a part of a business and I am on the lookout for anything that will make a more comfortable and efficient home.

Surely there is as much art in trying to create an artistic home, with attractive surroundings, as there is in attending lectures and flinging gay studies parties. I may darn my children's shoes and sing and noisily and I get tired amusing them. I wonder if, after all, my friends are not right. Please write me something cheerful for those occasions.

When I tell my husband what my friends say he says they are jealous. Please do not think I am discontented. I am usually happy but on rainy days the children are naughty and noisy and I get tired amusing them. I wonder if, after all, my friends are not right. Please write me something cheerful for those occasions.

ANSWER: Has your reading led you to the story of Alexander the Great? When he had conquered the world it is said that he sat down and sighed for more worlds to conquer. You are in much the same frame of mind. Yes, I have something cheerful to tell you. I'm not sure you will count it pleasant.

The gods bestow, on a few favored females, a book of eight sheets, commonly called an octavo. It is in it that the gods have written their plans for the world. If it isn't interesting, and arresting, and thrilling they should be ashamed, because they are the favored few. This book contains:

Beauty
Brains
Health
Wealth
Husband
Home
Children.

Now take your telephone directory and see how many women of your acquaintance must be satisfied with less. Some have only one page, some two, some three, and some four, but those who have eight are rare indeed. If you could read some of the letters that come to my desk from the lonely and the neglected, from the hungry and the dejected, from the heart-sore and the rejected!

Years ago there appeared in a magazine a poem about a farmer's wife who spent her time bemoaning the fact that she had spent her life away from the swirling currents of people and events. She had never been anywhere or seen anything when she was coming on and it was too late to remedy the situation. She was heart-sick with disappointment. Then one day she said to herself "What is this larger life that I yearn for? It couldn't be bigger than what I've seen. Love, marriage, birth, death. The cycle is complete." There is nothing more, to be sure, and the woman who knows these actually, lives, not in the world of imagination, but in the world of reality.

Art? What is art but the efforts of the imagination to create these very conceptions of things which you may touch and taste and revel in. Art is an embroidery on life, which indeed does make it beautiful and more valuable, but life may be lived with beauty without art, so long as the warp and woof of it will stand the strain that we impose on it by discontents and strivings and strainings.

The Halton Endowment for Girls has an annual "carnival of imagination." This last year they offered a prize of one hundred dollars for the best definition of art. It was won by the wife of an artist, Mrs. John Sloan. Said she: "Art is that beauty which the imagination has created which awakens in the observer an emotion of pleasure similar to that of the creator." Then, according to the prize definition, the woman who is creating healthy happy children, and at the same time creating a happy atmosphere in which to rear them, and surrounding her family with beauty and comfort, of a happy home is the supreme artist. Why should she ever feel that her choice was a mistaken one? Why should she hear the babble of outside voices that call on her to repent her choice. Those voices are the voices of children crying in the night, with their heads buried in their mothers' breasts, and the light of love, marriage, and parenthood, fortified by the love of a faithful husband, and protected against the storms of life by the four walls of her home. What if it rains? What if the children are sometimes noisy and naughty? What sunny days. What if the so-called cultural interests must wane? They, like the immortal lines from Shakespeare's Tempest, shall "suffer a sea-change into something rich and strange."

But the best is yet to come. There are the long lonely years of age against which you have fortified yourself. The time comes when art loses its tang, when eyes lose their vision, ears their hearing, and minds their clarity, but the time never comes when the heart ceases to yearn for love, when the parent doesn't reach out into the darkness of the oncoming night to touch the hand of the child of his flesh.

Displaying an irony of which life is full, here is the same instinct and the same gesture reversed. For in babyhood the child has reached out through the darkness to the parent, for the warmth, comfort, and security of the parent's presence, and now when life comes to the close the wheel has turned completely over and the strength of maturity is the weakness of age. The weakness of early youth is the strength of maturity.

Life, what is it? It is love, marriage, birth, death and "all have their day and cease to be."

"Take what God gives, O heart of mine, And build your house of happiness. Perchance some have been given more But many have been given less. The treasure lying at your feet Would rather you but faintly guess Another builder looking on Would rather heaven to possess."

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Cold Nearly Fatal To Would-Be Suicide

DETROIT, March 23.—(UP)—This is the strange story of Ernest Holland, 40, who set out to commit a suicide and nearly caught his death of cold.

Holland's automobile, containing his overcoat and a note of farewell, was found on the Belle Isle bridge January 20.

Yesterday Harbormaster Fred R. Clark learned that Holland was alive and well. Clark, having spent much time and effort searching for Holland's body, was somewhat put out.

I got out of the car on the bridge," Holland told police, "but there were coats of ice in the river, and I changed my mind. I caught a train for Chicago, but forgot my overcoat and caught an awful cold. I was in a Chicago hospital with pneumonia until a few weeks ago. I'll never try suicide again. I barely escaped with my life."

Police could find no law to soothe the harbormaster so Holland was released.

BEAUTY FASHIONS



A SIMPLE FASHION FOR GIRLS. T131. Checked gingham and pique are combined in this neat little dress. Linen, crepe, cotton prints and pongee are also suggested. The dress has gathered fullness at the sides on the front at crosswise slashes, and in the back the waist portion is lengthened by a gathered skirt portion. The shoulders are lengthened to form short sleeve extensions. Neck and sleeve edges are trimmed with hand facings, and a belt finishes the dress at the waistline.

Designed in four sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A greater size will require 13-4 yards of 35-inch material. The facings of contrasting material will require 1-2 yard 25 inches wide cut crosswise.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Send 12 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date Spring and Summer 1931 Book of Fashions.

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News of Society In Hapeville

Mrs. L. T. Carter was hostess to the Book Club Friday afternoon at her home on Whitney avenue. A contest of "Books" read during the past 10 years was held. The members present were Mesdames P. T. Reddick, L. M. Hall, D. H. Brown, George Higginbotham, Raymond Catley, W. Wells, W. J. Gower, S. E. Treadwell, E. M. King, Forrest Garrard, E. L. Greene and L. T. Carter.

The two Parent-Teacher Associations of Hapeville held a joint meeting at the North Avenue school. The children of the schools gave a program.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson, of Birmingham, Ala., were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Starks, on Atlanta avenue.

Mrs. Felix McElroy will be hostess to the Professional and Business Club at their next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wynne and Mrs. Pete Arnett motored to West Point this past week-end.

Mrs. R. D. Miller, of Fairburn, spent Wednesday in Hapeville as guest of friends.

The building committee of the Methodist church sponsors a play, "Cupid Up-to-Date," at the city auditorium Friday night, March 27.

Miss Katharine Carter, who attends G. S. C. W. at Milledgeville, has been ill this week with influenza at her home on Whitney avenue.

Judge and Mrs. John D. Humphries, of Atlanta, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Jones, on Fulton avenue, Thursday.

Miss Bee Smith, who attends Brenau, was the week-end guest of Miss Marian Stewart.

STYLES BY ANNETTE



123 Em-11124

A NIGHTIE THAT FOLLOWS MODERN TREND. Here's a dainty French nightie. The Vionnet neckline and deep armholes are so comfy. A ribbon belt tied at the higher waistline lends an empire effect.

A touch of embroidery which is very simple to work makes it appear like a little import. (The Transfer No. 1124 (blue) costs 15 cents extra. Peach satin crepe is luxuriously lovely with ecru lace.)

Flesh crepe de chine is decidedly serviceable with neck and armholes trimmed with pale blue piping and blue belt.

Style No. 123 is designed for sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3-1/4 yards of 35-inch material with 2-1/2 yards of 2-inch lace and 2-7/8 yards of 1-1/4-inch ribbon.

Spring, the season of prettiest styles, will soon be here. Prepare now by ordering a copy of our new Fashion Magazine. Attractive styles for women, misses and children. And instructive lessons in sewing.

Price of book, 10 cents. Price of pattern, 15 cents, in stamps or coin. Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

SCHOOL DANCE VICTIM LINGERS NEAR DEATH

HARRIMAN, Tenn., March 22.—(UP)—Miss Ann Grace Gilliland, 21, whom officers say was shot by a 22-year-old jilted lover at a high school party and dance Friday night, still lingered between life and death at a Rockwood, Tenn., hospital today.

The condition of Miss Virginia Morrow, 24, University of Tennessee co-ed of Dallas, Texas, shot in the leg by a stray bullet, was reported improved. Hospital attendants said the condition of Miss Gilliland has not permitted an operation to remove bullets lodged in the left side below her heart.

Roy Chitwood, said by officers to be a former sweetheart of Miss Gilliland, is in jail at Kingston charged with felonious assault upon the young women. He told Sheriff W. W. Roberts he "drank a pint of liquor" before going to the party and "didn't remember the shooting."

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Directors of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle Arrive To Attend State Convention in Atlanta



Top row, left to right: Mrs. Mary E. La Rocca, Omaha, Neb., national president; Mrs. Emma Brooks, 1334 Beecher street, Atlanta, Georgia state president; Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, Atlanta, national director and Georgia state manager.

Bottom row, left to right: Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley, Omaha, national secretary; Mrs. Rita Davidsohn, Houston, national director and state supervisor of Texas; Mrs. Ethel Holliday, Montgomery, Ala., national director and state manager of Alabama.

Five members of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle board of directors will attend the society's state convention to be held here Monday and Tuesday, March 22-24, with headquarters at the Henry Grady hotel. They include Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, state manager of Georgia; Mrs. Mary E. La Rocca and Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley, Omaha, Neb., national president and national secretary, respectively; Mrs. Ethel Holliday, Montgomery, state manager of Alabama; and Mrs. Rita Davidsohn, Houston, state supervisor of Texas. Mrs. Emma Brooks, of Atlanta, state president for Georgia, will preside. Two hundred members of the organization are expected to attend.

Culmination of the society's plans for a home for aged members and orphan children, operated at Sherman, Texas, is a tribute to the vision of the board of directors. Together with other officers and members, these national officers have for many years anticipated such a project.

Organizing and planning ahead are characteristics of Mrs. La Rocca. Her real love for humanity and her desire to serve are distinguishing characteristics of the national president. Courage, optimism and a sense of humor are qualities which have stood Mrs. La Rocca in good stead during all of her 28 years of association with the Woodmen Circle.

In 1911 Mrs. Talley was elected to the position of national secretary of the society and has been unanimously elected every four years since then. Before taking up the activities of the society, she taught in the rural schools of Texas and found a great deal of joy in helping to develop young minds.

and a challenge in the job of making real citizens out of groups of mischievous little youngsters.

Authorities in the insurance world consider Mrs. Talley one of the leading statisticians of the day. She is deeply interested in business research and watches with keen interest everything connected with the experiences and successes, as well as the failures of other business ventures. Among Mrs. Talley's hobbies are motoring and swimming. She is deeply interested in church and charitable organizations.

Miss Leida Thompson, of the Federation of Women's Clubs, will address the opening session this morning. There will be a dance at the Shrine mosque at 7 o'clock tonight. A drill regent, composed of a hundred ladies, will precede the dance.

there. As for a nest in a tree, he wouldn't think of it.

"I see," said Redshoulder to Mrs. Redshoulder, "that our cousins, the Whitetails, have arrived. I wonder if they will nest here this year. They'll make it harder hunting for us if they do. They hang on the idea about the proper place for a nest that I ever heard of."

"Do you mean because they build on the ground?" asked Mrs. Redshoulder.

Redshoulder nodded. "That's it," he replied. "The idea of a member of the Hawk family building on the ground. Yet they always do. I shouldn't think they would have a minute of peace when they have babies there. When we leave our youngsters to hunt food for them we know they are fairly safe. It strikes me that the Whitetails just haven't common sense."

"Every one to his own taste," said the last place that I would think of building."

Meanwhile Mr. and Mrs. Whitetail in the next story: "Mrs. Whitetail is no next story."

thought of. Whitetail, on the other hand, has no use for the Green Forest. He loves the open country. He loves it so much that he builds his home in it and spends all his time there. As for the proper place for a nest, a tree is the only place to be.

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SPANISH GUARANTEES OF FREEDOM RETURN

MADRID, March 22.—(UP)—For the first time since Primo De Rivera revoked constitutional guarantees in 1923, Spaniards today had a free press the right of free speech and assembly and protection from invasions of their homes without search warrants.

These guarantees were restored in a decree prepared by Premier Aznar, assigned by King Alfonso while he was in London recently and returned to the premier by air mail.

The people received the boon quietly and there was no outward indication that the old order had changed. This was the usual Sunday holiday but there were no newspapers and the effects of removal of press censorship were not immediately apparent.

The move is a preliminary to municipal and parliamentary elections which are to be held this spring and next summer.

VETERANS INDORSE MEMORIAL PLANS

Lee-Roosevelt Camp No. 6, U. S. W. V., at a meeting Sunday afternoon passed resolutions indorsing the erection of the proposed Hiram monument at Savannah as a memorial to the Spanish War veterans of Georgia.

The cost of the monument, according to present plans, is to be divided among all the camps in the state. W. M. Hairston, publicity director of the local camp, said Sunday. The movement also is being backed by the auxiliaries of the veterans in Georgia.

Mrs. Mildred Rhodes, of Athens, president of the state auxiliary, spoke at the meeting here Sunday in behalf of the project.

Other speakers were Ralph Stekler, Fred Mylius, Mr. Hairston and John P. Hannon.

were doing just what the Redshoulders had done a short time before—they had first visited their old nest, which was on a marshy place not far from the Big River. High water had ruined it. They couldn't repair it. They would have to build a new nest. The question was whether to build again in the same place or build somewhere else.

"It is pretty wet here," said Whitetail, doubtfully. "We'll have to do a lot of work to make a nest high enough to keep out dampness. I suppose we can make a platform of sticks as we did before, but that certainly means a lot of work."

"We can if we have to, but we'll look around first," declared Mrs. Whitetail. "I want a change of scene. As you say, we would have to do a lot of work here and I can't say that I see much sense in doing a lot of work for so short a time. If we used a nest the year around it would be a different matter. I don't believe in doing any more work than one has to. We ought to be able to find a place that is fairly dry and where we won't have to go to all the work of first building a platform. There is no hurry about it anyway, so we'll do a little looking around. We can do that while we are hunting for something to eat."

So for several days the Whitetails leisurely looked over the Green Meadows and even the Old Pasture. Most of the time they flew low, only a little above the ground. They would make a few strokes with their wings and then sail a short distance until a few more strokes were needed to keep them going. They turned this way and that way, their keen eyes watching for an unlucky Mouse. So they hunted for food and at the same time for a place to build a new home.

It was Mrs. Whitetail who finally decided the matter. She had been flying over the Old Pasture while Whitetail was flying over the Green Meadows. "I've found a place where we will build our nest," said she. "It is to be in the Old Pasture. Come with me and I'll show it to you."

Whitetail turned and obediently followed her. If she was satisfied he would be.

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The next story: "Mrs. Whitetail is no next story."

These foods will help your entire family to have "the perfect 32"

The tasty, healthful hot breads and cakes, and all other foods that are cooked with Rumford, contain in substantial quantities the Calcium and Phosphates so vital to building and keeping 32 sound teeth.

That's the perfect 32 mothers want their children to have. To aid the growth of good teeth and bones they follow the advice of modern science and serve plenty of pure milk and fresh vegetables.

Mothers know the value of these foods rich in calcium and phosphates. And now many more are finding it wise to serve Rumford-cooked foods, for a Rumford biscuit contains four times as much phosphate and half the calcium of a large glass of milk.

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SECRET PLACES

BY JOAN SUTHERLAND

INSTALLMENT I.

Feodor Staire learned in his youth certain old-fashioned doctrines; among them one that said no matter what the cost might be to himself, a man must never give a woman away, and he continued to hold that one through the vicissitudes and amusements of his youth and young manhood. The different code, which the post-war years brought to many, did not affect his opinions in a matter of this kind, and he still preferred not to discuss the women who in one way or another had entered his life and passed out of it again.

Paris, a few years after the war, the Paris of the Ritz Bar and the smart hotels and restaurants, the Paris of amusing and modern apartments and their cocktail parties, held no such creed, for men talked and women did not seem to resent it; and London, in a more degree, followed suit. Staire, attached to the British embassy there, after Madrid, unmarried, wealthy, good looking in a powerful, rather hard way, was much sought after; and would have been extremely popular if he had had any use for popularity. Unfortunately for the women who wanted to marry him, he was more than difficult to entice to those same cocktail parties. Diners of wealthy and pleasure-hunting foreigners appeared to bore him, and he showed a disconcerting predilection first for work, and secondly for the society of the corps diplomatique, the Embassy and some of the English and American residents—certainly not the most wealthy.

On the other hand a knowledge and appreciation of the arts, a real gift of human understanding when his interest or affection was aroused, had formed for him warm friendships in many different walks of life, and he had a wide acquaintance with very varied individuals. Those who had tried in vain to number him among their intimates accused him of intellectual snobbery, of narrow-mindedness, of conservatism carried to extremes; but Staire heeded not at all; he went his own way, indifferent to all that did not interest him, deeply loyal to his friends and secretly ardent with ambition. He had great personal gifts and they would and should help him, great wealth and that, too, should be used for the same end. He would be ambassador, and no person and no weakness and no affection should stand between himself and his goal.

For those of his friends who devoted their strength and their lives to passing pleasures he had a careless outward tolerance, an inward contempt cold and biting; and the more inaccessible he made himself, the more he was. He liked women, he had women friends for whom he entertained a warm and considerate affection—being a healthy normal man he had lapses from the secretly stern code he set himself, thinking himself in love, playing for a little at intervals with the idea of matrimony. But always, stronger even than the desires of the body came the desires of the mind, the burning ambitions that will spur a man on through misery and sickness and poverty, more powerful when they ride their victim than sex or even the conscious desire of self-preservation.

As a young man of 26, Feodor Staire coming out from the miasma and fury of war, appointed to Stockholm, looked about him, weighing considerations, determining values, watching results.

The craze for pleasure he dismissed with scorn; the fight for wealth did not concern him since he was already a rich man; the marriages of his friends or acquaintances showed for the most part as failures or even worse, and the last resort of the brainless—an endless craving for physical indulgence—folly.

As he afterwards realized he was probably insufferable in those early days, yet even then he was wise enough to hide within himself these opinions of the world around him; he could ignore or dismiss without any outward unpleasantness or inward superiority, for it was not superiority he felt. It was something more radically simple—the determination that which did not interest him, and the vision of his goal always before his eyes.

On his thirty-sixth birthday he was sent to London on an important mission, and taking his place in the Calais train—he had been transferred to Paris two months earlier—saw that only one other seat in the compartment was taken, noted almost unconsciously that the pigskin dressing case and walking stick proclaimed that his fellow traveler was a man, and settled himself for the journey with no further thought of who it might be, until just as the train was due to start a voice uttered his name in unmistakably delighted accents.

"Feodor! My dear fellow what great luck!"

Staire flung aside his paper, jumped up, his smile leaving no doubt as to his own answering pleasure.

"Ronald! You! You don't mean to say you are going through to London, too?"

"Indeed I am. This is splendid. I've been cursing this journey for two days. Asley has sent me on some business he couldn't attend to. And you?"

"Much the same. Cigaret? How long shall you be over?"

"About two or three days. You're not staying?"

"A little longer. Maybe a week. Look here, Ronald, what do you mean by getting married before I came to Paris? Rotten trick."

Ronald Halkett, a seven-month bridegroom, laughed, but his eyes were tender with a sudden inward glow not lost upon the other.

"I ought to have waited till your most important self came to France. In fact I quite realize I ought, even to have fallen love without your advice. Seriously, Feodor, it was a damn shame you couldn't come to the wedding. I wanted Greta to meet you."

"Since I am going to live in Paris that can probably be arranged!"

Ronald laughed, his dark pleasant face aglow with that same feeling that had lit the tenderness in his eyes.

"It is possible, I'm damned lucky. Your wife is very beautiful, I hear."

"She is exquisite. Haven't you met her mother?"

"Lady Alice Wareham? No; I don't think so, unless it was before the war. I've met her brother—very nice chap."

"She's charming. I met her first at the Asleys'. I'm very lucky. When are you going to be sensible and follow my example?"

"Oh, sometime I suppose," Staire said with sudden carelessness. "I'm not a domestic animal, Ronnie."

"You never know. I didn't appreciate the fact that I was, either, until I married Greta."

"And now—Staire's keen ice-grey eyes held an amused but kindly mockery—now you are turning into a marriage bureau for your friends. Thanks for the warning."

Ronald laughed.

"You think I'm a fool, I suppose. Well, perhaps I am. Any more, when are you going to be sensible and follow my example?"

"Oh, sometime I suppose," Staire said with sudden carelessness. "I'm not a domestic animal, Ronnie."

"You never know. I didn't appreciate the fact that I was, either, until I married Greta."

"And now—Staire's keen ice-grey eyes held an amused but kindly mockery—now you are turning into a marriage bureau for your friends. Thanks for the warning."

Staire lit a cigarette, not denying the accusation.

"Lady Alice Wareham lives in Paris?"

"Yes, Avenue Henri Martin. If you've been here longer you must have met her. Colonel Wareham was killed during the last autumn of the war, and I believe she cannot bear to leave the country where he is buried. That is what Toni, my young sister-in-law, told me."

"Unusual loyalty these days! I hear she is a very attractive woman."

"Very. Great distinction."

"And another daughter, you say?"

"Yes, Toni. A very different type from my wife, Gamine. Rather a delightful child, though, if Paris doesn't spoil her. She's going on a visit to America."

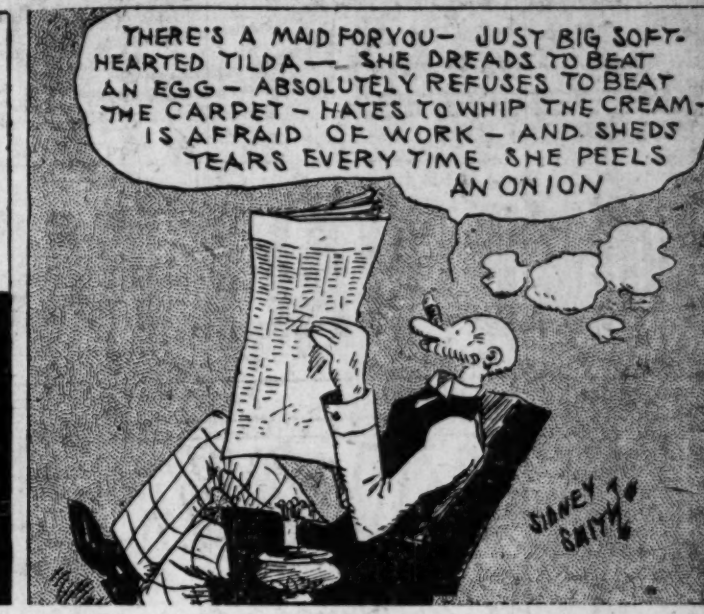
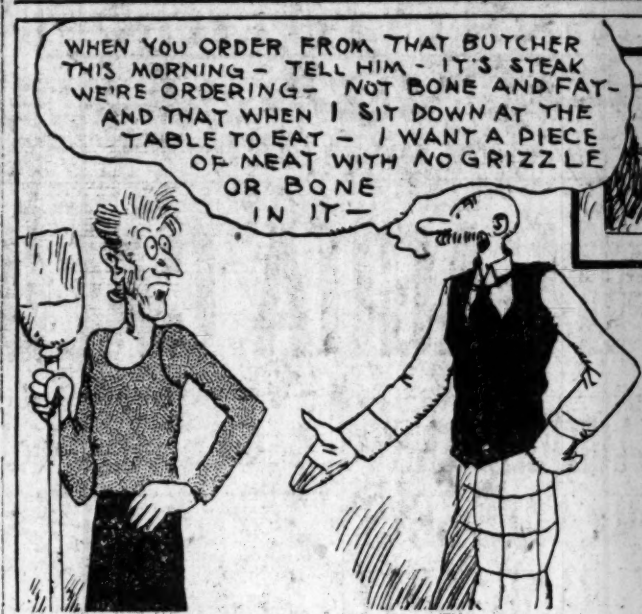
"At school, I suppose."

"Good Lord, no! Toni is 21 or thereabouts. But she's a type. Modern, thinks she knows the last word in all sophistication. . . . believes herself hard-boiled. Dances like a professional and considers love and marriage the pathetic illusion of the nineteenth century."

Staire made no further inquiries about Toni Wareham; if there was one human being who bored him to extinction it was the modern girl, who prided herself upon complete lack of all the old-fashioned virtues, and regarded the laws of civilized society as so many opportunities for outraging that society's code.

"(Continued Tomorrow.)"

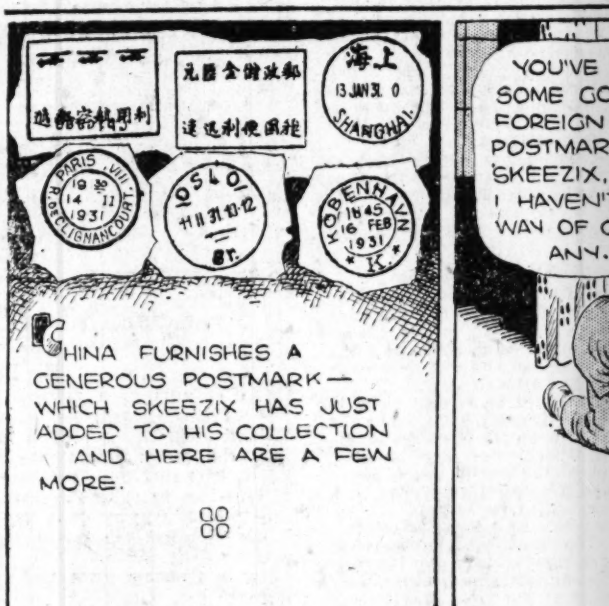
(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)



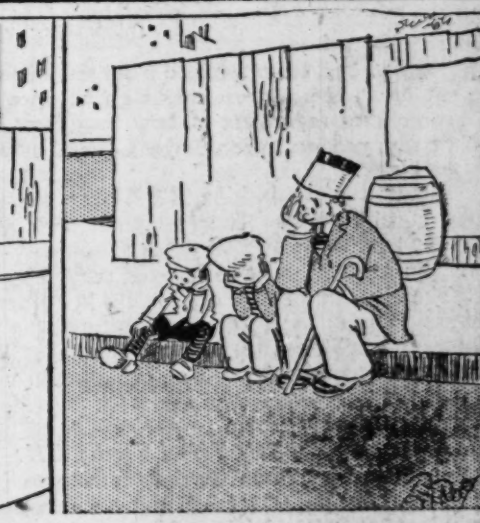
MOON MULLINS—ONE OF LIFE'S LITTLE DISAPPOINTMENTS



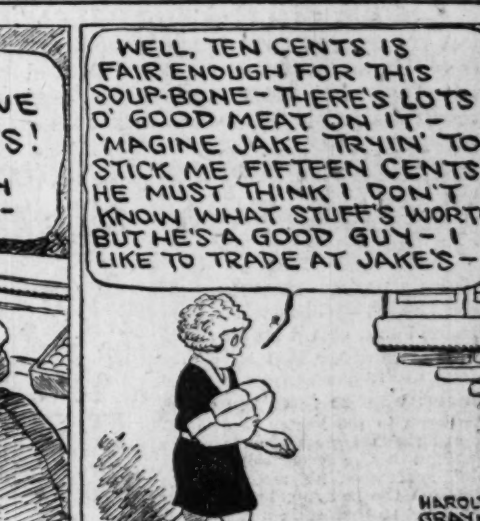
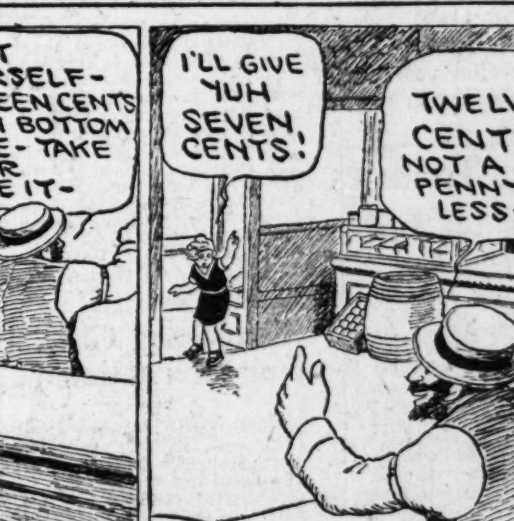
GASOLINE ALLEY—ABROAD AT HOME



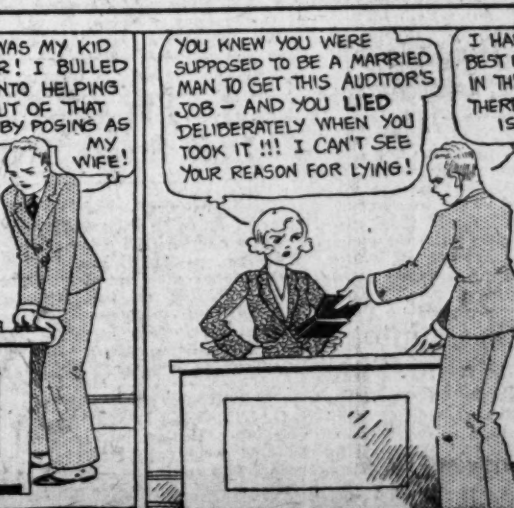
SMITTY—MOANING LOW



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Shopper

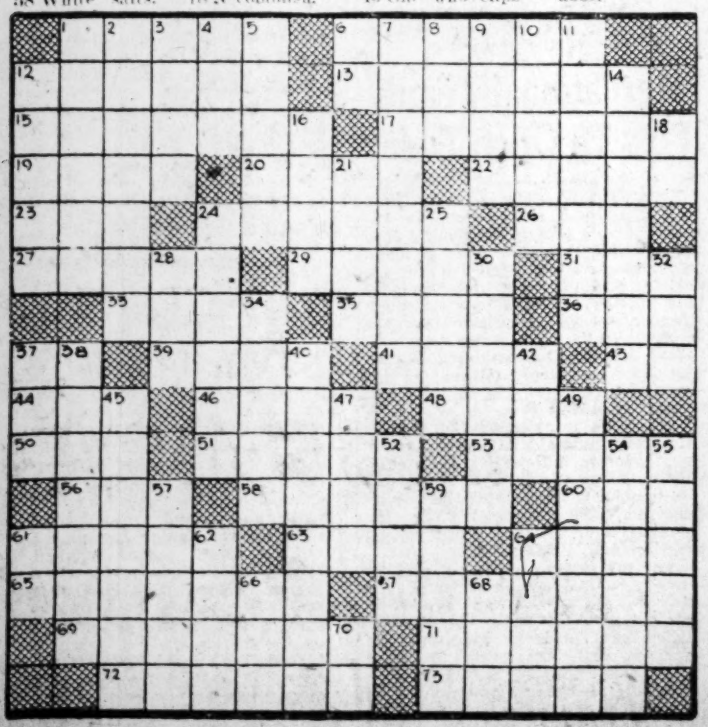


WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Face to Face



Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Flat-bottomed boat.
 - 6 Tax.
 - 12 Fruit.
 - 13 Fused metals.
 - 15 Display much interest; colloq.
 - 17 Apportioned.
 - 20 Twelfth.
 - 22 Below.
 - 23 Fish.
 - 24 Blast.
 - 26 Fly.
 - 27 Expression of contempt.
 - 29 French river.
 - 31 Knock.
 - 33 First king of Israel.
 - 35 Obsolete.
 - 36 Knight's title.
 - 37 Point of the compass; abbr.
 - 39 Headress; poet.
 - 41 Light vehicles.
 - 43 Not any.
 - 44 Remnant.
 - 46 Asterisk.
 - 48 Dregs.
 - 50 Constellation.
 - 51 Duck.
 - 52 The women of Jericho.
 - 56 Bow.
 - 58 White walls.
- DOWN
- 1 One of a caste of Hindu merchants who abstain from meat.
 - 2 Brightest star in the constellation of Scorpion.
 - 3 College yell.
 - 4 South African antelope.
 - 5 Painting stand.
 - 6 Breaking.
 - 8 Self; Scotch.
 - 9 Measures of length.
 - 10 Bend over.
 - 11 Dogs.
 - 12 Ice floes.
 - 19 Disembark from a railroad train.
 - 16 Wickedness.
 - 18 A comblike.
 - 21 Personalities.
 - 24 Wound.
 - 25 Slightly.
 - 26 Rough path.
 - 28 Feed.
 - 30 Homely.
 - 32 Self expert.
 - 34 Dead language.
 - 37 Sun.
 - 38 Encircle.
 - 40 Sends forth.
 - 42 Body of water.
 - 45 Flood.
 - 47 Soak.
 - 49 One who elips.
 - 52 Stagger.
 - 54 Notoriously.
 - 55 Social affairs.
 - 57 Noted.
 - 59 Wading birds.
 - 61 Southern state.
 - 62 Indigent.
 - 64 Bill of fare.
 - 66 Crude metal.
 - 68 Carcen.
 - 70 Continent.



JUST NUTS



MIKE HALL RACES TO VICTORY IN AGUA CALIENTE HANDICAP



While contemplating ruefully the prospect of another week of food and lodging bills for 33 athletes, R. J. Spiller, chancellor of the Cracker exchequer, can derive some comfort for having set a sort of record for himself.

It safely can be said that no previous Cracker training squad ever had so many players of Southern league caliber on the roster the third week of practice. In seasons gone, the squad would have been pruned down ere this.

Two pretty fair ball clubs could be formed from the men now being housed and fed at the Imperial hotel. And, for a fact, the make-up of the Cracker club for 1931 is still unsettled. Only a tentative "Regular" outfit has been formed; the "Yannigans," classified today as the opposition for Reading in an exhibition game are not out of the picture. Only a baseball reporter could select the ultimate team now.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND.

One of the reasons for this plethora of talent is the fact that no satisfactory minor league connection has been arranged to which to send the surplus. Several deals are pending but none has been closed.

This situation caused by the collapse of the Sally, Southeastern and Georgia-Alabama leagues is made more acute by the fact that during the winter Messrs. Dobbs and Spiller did some shrewd shopping and hired quite a lot of good players.

By "good players" is meant men who conceivably could play Southern league baseball; who could help any club in the league.

ASSORTED STOCK.

The squad now has four first basemen, two second basemen, two shortstops, two third basemen, seven outfielders, three catchers and 12 pitchers, any of whom could be used without serious loss of effectiveness.

This number must be cut to 18 for the regular season, although two extra Class B players may be carried for a month after the season opens.

Manager Dobbs' tentative plan calls for the organization of his team with two catchers, five infielders, four outfielders and seven pitchers. Only 13 of this number may be Class A players.

DOBBS TALKS.

"It is hard to give every man a fair chance to prove his ability in a short training session with such a large squad on hand," Manager Dobbs said yesterday. "I have an idea which ones are the best. But there is a grave danger of guessing wrong when so many good players are on hand. The exhibition game today against Reading will bring every one of the younger players into action; it will be a test game that will go far toward giving us a line on what they can do."

JUST A GOOD CLUB.

One might imagine from that revelation in vital statistics that the Crackers are certain to have a pennant winner. Nothing could be farther from certainty.

The best team selected from this bunch might fail to hit hard; the pitchers might go haywire as pitchers do sometimes regardless of how they look in spring; and, finally, pennants are won by a liberal admixture of baseball luck.

Strength of opposition is as big a pennant factor as any other consideration. The best team the Crackers ever had—the 1924 crew—won 99 games (ordinarily enough to capture a flag in any league) yet finished second to Memphis.

The big crop of high class talent at Spiller field now reflects the condition of the baseball market and the acumen of Messrs. Dobbs and Spiller in their winter trading and buying campaign. And it also assures Atlanta a first division club and perhaps a winner.

BEATING THE GUN.

Wayward Boye hurried downtown in his pleasure truck last night to bring me an envelope of valuable papers that I had left at his house.

"I made every amber light," he declared proudly.

EQUIPPED FOR THE BATTLE OF LIFE.

A college education is not without value and life in a fraternity house confers a culture beneficial in the years after graduation. For instance, Hugh Starling, ex-Alabama star, is the best bridge player on the Cracker squad.

Connecticut Racer Wins Lipton Trophy

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 22.—(AP)—Willis Overton, East Norwalk, Conn., aboard his Miss Sautwick, captured the 1931 leg on the Sir Thomas Lipton cup for Class F. Overton had been placed two of the three heats in the Lipton regatta today and finished second in the other. Overton had a good lead in the second heat when his motor became flooded on the last lap, but he managed to get started again and finished behind Ray Peregzen, of Antioch, Ill., for second place.

Phil Neer Trounces Rainville for Crown

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 22.—(AP)—Phil Neer, California star, playing his usually strong and steady game, covered his court to greater tactical advantage today to defeat Marcel Rainville, Montreal, Canada, 6-2, 6-1, 7-5, for the southeastern tennis championship.

Pro Golf Brigade Moving Northward

PINEHURST, N. C., March 22.—(AP)—Headlined by the north and south open here Thursday and Friday, the golf tournament season in the mid-south reaches full swing this week.

De La Salle Quintet Wins Catholic Title

CHICAGO, Ill., March 22.—(AP)—De La Salle High school, of Minneapolis, tonight became the national Catholic prep basketball champion by defeating Jasper Academy, Indiana, 23 to 21.

ODD MAT FEUD TO BE SETTLED TUESDAY NIGHT

Zaharias - Lehman Bout Promises Action; Paxos and Harper Clash.

A feud of long standing, further enflamed by their indecisive encounter of some two weeks ago, will be settled on the mat at the city auditorium Tuesday night when George Zaharias, mammoth Greek wrestler, takes on Charley Lehman, the Bronco Buster from Texas, in the two-hour main event of Henry Weber's all-star card.

Atlanta fans who saw this pair in their most recent encounter do not need to be assured that a real grudge exists between them.

Both grapplers set a whirlwind pace from the very start of that bout and resorted to everything in the book as well as a few practices frowned upon by the Wrestlers' Book of Etiquette, in the effort to win.

Lehman, being faster on his feet and more deeply versed in the science of the game, had the better of the going until Zaharias, maddened with pain after a particularly vicious arm lock to which his rival had clung for several minutes, lost his head and inaugurated a series of flying tackles that stretched the Texan on the canvas.

After considerable argument, Lehman claiming that, inasmuch as the flying tackle and floating elbow to have been barred here, their use took him entirely by surprise, the boxing commission awarded the match to the comparatively unscathed Zaharias for his rough tactics.

Upon apologizing to the public and the commission, the track was later reinstated, and tugged Ghafoor Khan in the feature bout last week.

ROUGH MEETING. Both Zaharias and Lehman bore marks of battle after what was anything but a love duel in their latest meeting, the Memphis Helene being scarcely able to lift his right arm and the Texan having one ear puffed to twice its natural size and bloody from a broken cartilage.

The match was limited to one hour, but this time they will have twice as long, if needed, to settle their differences, and the fans who like a heavy afternoon and was apparently in pretty fair trim to start.

Rosenthal will be thrown right in there in the Tuesday game, when the Crackers will have a real test. He and Joe Kiefer, the only assigned members of the squad, are expected to acquiesce or remain negative at a glance called for today's best bet.

Dobbs believes his squad is well balanced. The left-handed pitchers will not worry the Crackers any this season. The outfield appears very, very left-handed at the plate, Red Barron being the only threat for the republic stands in left field. Yet Dobbs isn't worried.

Barron and Rosenthal can both hit that left-handed pitching," said Dobbs. "We won't have to be afraid of south-paw pitching this year."

LOOK GOOD. The Crackers, even in this period of training, size up as about 20 per cent stronger than they were last season. The best bet is the best bet in the league the last half of the 1930 race, coming from 17 games below a percentage of .500 to about 9 games above it.

The catching, which was more or less a pain in the neck to the management last year until Fred Polvogt was teamed with Ernie Krueger, released recently to the Reading club, should be good from the start. If Chick Autry and Fred Polvogt do not make up the best catching duo in the league, they will be in a tie for that honor. No pair will be superior.

The Crackers have a busy week. The game today will be followed by a game at Columbus on Wednesday. On Wednesday the club will take a workout, but Thursday finds them traveling to Columbus for a game with the Grays.

NEW YORK, March 22.—(AP)—The nation's first center shifts west this week to Chicago, where Tommy Loughran will try to edge a bit closer to a heavyweight title shot.

Memphis Defeated By Millers, 14 to 12

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 22.—A ninth-inning walk-inning run runs gave Minneapolis, of the American Association, a 14-to-12 victory over the Memphis Southern league team here this afternoon.

Memphis took advantage of errors to pile up an early 8-to-1 lead but collapsed later.

NEW YORK, March 22.—(AP)—Clifford D. Mallory, president of the North American Yacht Racing Union, announced today the United States formally had challenged for the Scandinavian gold cup, international trophy for six-meter yachts, Sweden is the cup holder.

The 1931 series, for which several European nations already have filed entries, will be held, starting July 5, at Gothenburg, Sweden.

The American team has not yet been selected and entries have been invited from interested owners.

Amateur Handball Play Starts Today

MINNEAPOLIS, March 22.—(AP)—Some of the nation's best players will seek to oust Alfred Bannet, of San Francisco, as singles champion when the national amateur handball tournament begins at the Minneapolis Athletic Club tomorrow. Sixty-four players, including several former champions, have entered the competition, which ends next Saturday.

RING CARDS SET. GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 22.—(AP)—Boxing Friday boxing bouts will be held at the Lake Shore Athletic Club, March 27-28, under the auspices of Northwestern University.

'Virgin Territory' Best for Title Go, Joe Jacobs Says

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 21.—(AP)—Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, German heavyweight champion, believes a site in "virgin territory" would be the best selection for the forthcoming Schmeling-Stirling fight.

"Personally, I like Chicago," he said in an interview yesterday, "but from a business standpoint I believe Cleveland would be a good spot. I always believed in the Rickard notion that virgin territory was best for a 'big shot' like this and Cleveland, with its new stadium and its desire for its first heavyweight championship bout, seems ideal."

He said the fight will be held June 17, 18 or 19 at Chicago, Cleveland, Jersey City or Detroit, the date and place to be definitely decided upon at a conference he expects to hold soon with promoters of the fight.

BULLDOGS FORM DIAMOND PLANS

Word From Exams Needed To Fit Squad for Year.

By Al Smith. ATHENS, Ga., March 22.—Baseball plans for the Georgia Bulldogs are shaping up steadily as the date for their first game rolls around, and while Bill White awaits returns from the faculty, the 30-odd candidates for the Georgia varsity continue their daily practice down at old Sanford park.

The faculty ax will fall Monday on the heads of various members of the Bulldog student body, and Coach White is spending the interim wondering if any of his prospective baseball players will be among those who receive the faculty edict reading: "You are hereby forbidden to take part in any extra-curricular activities until certain deficiencies in class work are made up."

(Signed) "THE DEAN." If any of the young gentlemen who are shining on the Bulldogs' diamond are removed from extra-curricular activities—of which baseball is "Top" at present, there will be a lot of sleep lost by Bill White, who is facing the first season of the Dixie College league with a practically green team.

The Bulldogs have been looking better during the past several days. There has been better hitting, better fielding and better pitching displayed on the Bulldog diamond during the last few days than Bill White ever dared to hope for. Still, they have a long way to go.

Mound prospects, too, have been looking better lately, with Spurgeon Chandler, Lefty Simpson, Kenny Hamilton and Stubby Nicholson rounding into form.

The rest of the situation has not changed overmuch of late. The old guard is around; play is looking better; fights for positions are rattling about in the air.

Things are looking rosy for the Bulldogs, all right. But if the faculty ax falls the rose will be both bloody and bowed.

No Change Seen In Johnson's Case

ST. LOUIS, March 22.—(AP)—No change was reported tonight in the condition of Baa Johnson, former American league president, who is seriously ill of diabetes in St. John's hospital here.

College Mat Meet Draws Many Stars

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 22.—Fourteen colleges had entered the fourth annual National Collegiate Athletic Association wrestling championship meet today, with the closing date for entries still two days away. The meet is to be held at Brown gymnasium on Friday and Saturday of this week, and is expected to draw more than 100 of the leading grapplers from all parts of the country.

Oklahoma A. & M., Virginia Military Institute, Lehigh, Springfield, Haverford, Lafayette, Western Reserve, Cornell College of Mt. Vernon, Iowa; Tufts, Rutgers, Kansas State Agricultural College, University of Chicago, Harvard University and Brown have filed entries, and others are expected.

Americans Challenge For International Cup

NEW YORK, March 22.—(AP)—Clifford D. Mallory, president of the North American Yacht Racing Union, announced today the United States formally had challenged for the Scandinavian gold cup, international trophy for six-meter yachts, Sweden is the cup holder.

The 1931 series, for which several European nations already have filed entries, will be held, starting July 5, at Gothenburg, Sweden.

The American team has not yet been selected and entries have been invited from interested owners.

Fairmont Race Plans To Be Abandoned

NEW ORLEANS, March 22.—(UP)—Plans to hold the annual race season at Fairmont Park, East St. Louis, Ill., have been discontinued because of the heavy state tax, Robert S. Eddy, general manager of Fairmont and Jefferson Park here, told the United Press today.

College Swim Meet Slated for Friday

EVANSTON, Ill., March 21.—(UP)—Leading college swimmers from 15 schools in all parts of the country are entered in the eighth annual national collegiate swimming championships to be held at the Lake Shore Athletic Club, March 27-28, under the auspices of Northwestern University.

CRACKER 'YANS' WILL FACE KEYS IN GAME TODAY

"No Positions Assured," Dobbs Says; Rosenthal, Kiefer To Confer.

By Ralph McGill. Youth will have its fling this afternoon at Spiller field as the Cracker youngsters dig in after the Reading Keys at 2:30 o'clock.

The Keys have already roundly clobbered the Crackers in two exhibition games and Dobbs figures that youth can do no worse and may do much better. The Yans won the only Regular-Yannigan game to date.

Consequently the afternoon will find Lowell Douglas, the right-hander, and Young Jughandle Carithers, the left-hander, working from the mound in an effort to stem the tide of Reading base hits. Both pitchers are from the Rah Rah school for pitchers and both have looked better than passing fair in their initial appearances. Behind them will be Jim Hammond, Jack Shipley, Amos Martin and a flock of other young hopefuls.

"NOT YET!" "There isn't a position filled as yet," said John Dobbs, as he sat at ease in the hotel lobby with bridge games to his fore, aft, port and starboard sides. "I haven't told anyone he had his place. Naturally some men look pretty well established."

"This year's squad, however, has such a fine spirit; they are all hustling and working so well, that I don't want to tell them I picked a team even in my own mind. I am trying to keep my head clear of any decisions until they have all had a chance. So far as spirit and hustle is concerned, this is one of the best squads I've ever had."

Johnny Dobbs has a team this year which will be able to hit the runs and the home runs. He is pretty sure to be present, no matter what three Dobbs selects from the material on hand.

ROSY IN SHAPE. Simon Rosenthal, from New Ireland, Mass., checked in late Saturday afternoon and will be in uniform today. He appeared around the lobby yesterday afternoon and was apparently in pretty fair trim to start.

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NEW YORK, March 22.—(AP)—The nation's first center shifts west this week to Chicago, where Tommy Loughran will try to edge a bit closer to a heavyweight title shot.

The clever Philadelphia, whose brilliant comeback has been the outstanding feature of the winter season, battles Stuffy Griffith, head-coaching Sioux City (Iowa) youngster in the Chicago stadium's headline bout on Friday night. Loughran may get another shot at Jack Sharkey if he handles Griffith.

Madison Square Garden's regular Friday night show here will be topped by a 10-rounder between Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles featherweight, and Dick Francis, of Italy, recent conqueror of the heavy-punching Chicagoan, Eddie one.

Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, faces Tommy Grogan, of Omaha, Neb., in a non-title bout in Philadelphia tomorrow night.

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Captures Richest Turf Purse



Mike Hall, the American turf star which made a trip to England in 1929, made a gallant finish to win the \$100,000 added Agua Caliente handicap at the Mexican track Sunday.

Mike Hall bested a fast field of ten starters and paid off at odds of better than 9 to 1. He is a seven-year-old, owned by R. M. Eastman. Jockey Steve O'Donnell gave him a good race, and the horse set a new track record in winning.

When the race was over, Willie Moran, up on the Chocotaw, charged he wanted to be the winner, but the stewards would not allow the claim. Mike Hall paid off at better than 9 to 1 odds.

OTHER PLACES. The Chocotaw was second, a neck behind the winner; Plucky Play was third. The fourth place, Sun Beau, finished fifth in the 10-horse field.

Mike Hall started slowly after a quarter mile, he was running in last place—fourth in front of the field. But Jockey O'Donnell knew his mount and slowly Mike Hall began passing the others, one by one.

Then in a thrilling stretch drive the gelding moved down in order the great Sun Beau, owned by Willis Sharpe Kilmer; the Audley Farms' The Chocotaw; and the Northway stable Plucky Play.

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EASTMAN VET BREAKS MARK IN GREAT WIN

Chocotaw Runs Second, Plucky Play Third as Favorites Fail.

By Ronald W. Wagoner. AGUA CALIENTE RACE TRACK, Mexico, March 22.—(UP)—Mike Hall, one of America's foremost cup champions, came back in grand fashion before 25,000 fans today to win the wealthiest of all turf races, the \$100,000 added Agua Caliente handicap.

The 7-year-old entry of R. M. Eastman made a gallant stretch finish after racing in last place for the first quarter mile. Behind his flying hoofs, the track record fell and a new mark of 2:03 flat for the mile and a quarter was set.

The gelding was ridden by Steve O'Donnell, who rated his mount well. Mike Hall paid off at better than 9 to 1 odds.

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OTHER PLACES. The Chocotaw was second, a neck behind the winner; Plucky Play was third. The fourth place, Sun Beau, finished fifth in the 10-horse field.

Mike Hall started slowly after a quarter mile, he was running in last place—fourth in front of the field. But Jockey O'Donnell knew his mount and slowly Mike Hall began passing the others, one by one.

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Youngsters Force Hot Pace in Battle for Posts on Detroit Roster

TIGERS PROFIT BY NEW BLOOD IN OUTFIELDS

Chick Shiver, Walker Brothers Put Up Great Fights.

BY BRIAN BELL.
SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 22.—(P)—Flaming youth, battling for a place in the Detroit Tigers' outfield, will make the Tigers of the American league a better team than that of last year.

Even if the youngsters in the squad are not able to force their way into the regular lineup at the outset their presence will make the oldsters fight harder to retain their supremacy.

The outfield is a merry battlefield as the opening approaches. Roy Johnson, John Thomas Stone and Elias Funk, in spite of the fact they have service stripes on their uniforms, cannot take their positions for granted. The Walker brothers, Hubby and Gerald; Frank Doljack and Ivey Shiver will be there or thereabouts when the baseball books are open for regular business.

Hubby Walker, a head-first slider, and Gerald, who goes into bases first, are fighting desperately for two-thirds of the Tiger outfield a family affair, and Shiver, a former star and on the University of Georgia, who has played more football than baseball, will be a serious contender when he absorbs a bit more knowledge of the summer sport.

Last year's infield will operate at the same old stand, Dale Alexander, giant first-baseman; Charlie Gehring, Marty McManus, temporarily out of the game while he convalesces from an operation, and Bill Akers, the strong, silent shortstop. McManus may not be able to play at the opening but Joe Dugan, former Yankee, will be available. Mark Koenig, another former Yankee, and young Marvin Owen, of Santa Clara, will make up the infield force.

It was no secret that Manager Stanley Raymond Harris was not satisfied with his catching staff last season. The situation has been made brighter by the acquisition of Johnny Grabowski, former White Sox receiver, and Wally Schang, veteran of nearly 2,000 American league battles, who changes clubs from time to time, but never leaves the protection of the big top.

Rev. Hayworth, a hustling lefty, is brought over from the 1930 crop. Manager Harris is expected to go along with nine pitchers. He has not given them names, but a good guess would include Vic Sorrell, White Hoyt, Earl Whitehill, George Uhle, Charlie Sullivan, Elton Hoggsett, Whitlow Wyatt, Tom Bridges and Guy Cantrell.

All of them were Detroit uniforms for at least part of the last season. Bridges, the shortest king of the minors, seems to have acquired valuable control and the veteran Hoyt looks like the Hoyt of other days when he was the star of the Yankees. Whitehill is one of the league's best left-handers, and Hoggsett, a big Indian, threatens to follow him to stardom. The two North Carolinians, Sorrell and Sullivan, appear to have definitely arrived.

Harris, who led the Washington Senators to a world championship, as the "boy manager" is hopeful. Too smart to suggest that he will have a great team, he believes it is certainly a good one. He is content, however, to say:

"We have the best team we have had since I have been in Detroit."

Wade, Henderson

To Teach Coaches

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., March 22.—(P)—Wallace Wade, former University of Alabama gridiron mentor and now coach at Duke University, and Cam Henderson, Davis and Elkins College basketball coach, have been secured as instructors for the first annual coaching school to be held at Bluefield College next summer. B. E. Lenoir, athletic director of the college, announced tonight.

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THE SPORTLIGHT

By Krawtaw Rice

Speeding Up.
JUST at the time we were beginning to flop well behind Great Britain in nearly all speed tests, it remained for Gar Wood to hand us the speed boat record in his Miss America IX.

A speedboat traveling at a pace beyond 102 miles an hour is something the American public has never seen before. It was about time. The speed record for British flying is round 558 miles an hour. The American flying record is around 261 miles an hour. Which means that the fastest British plane is nearly 100 miles an hour faster than any American plane. That's all. Just a slight difference of some 97 miles an hour.

Campbell's automobile record, Philadelphia he has collected a many seconds faster set up. And then Gar Wood moves into the picture with two records in one day at Miami Beach!

Chuck Klein and 1931.
UP TO this March moment Chuck Klein of the Phillies has picked up the greatest two-year average for a young ball player in the dusty records of the game. It will be interesting to see how the young star can handle this pace through another year. In two and one-half campaigns with Philadelphia he has collected a batting average of .369. He is the only ball player who has made 200 hits in a year, totaling over 400 bases for two successive years. All in all he has already cracked five or six old records and he is only starting. On the fielding side he holds the record for outfield assists made in one year. Young Klein is the greatest find of the last ten years. He is one of the few who may soon step in to recall memories of Cobb and Speaker, and in three or four years, of Babe Ruth. So far he holds the highest all-time average in baseball, but of course

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PICTURE AT 1-4-7-10-STAGE 3-4-9
25c Until 5:30
CHILDREN JOE ANTHONY
PEACHTREE AT FORCE & LEON

CAPITOL
Barbara Stanwyck
IN
TEN CENTS
A
DANCE
DARING-THRILLING
DIFFERENT
WITH
MONROE OWLEY BLANE
SALLY BLANE
RICARDO CORTIZ
AND ON
STAGE
A
PRESENTS
EMMETT MILLER
"GLORIFYING THE
AMERICAN GIRL"
IN BEAUTY SCENES—75 PEOPLE

WE TOLD YOU SO!
ASK ANYONE WHO HAS
SEEN "DON'T BET ON
WOMEN"!
IT'LL TELL YOU
NOT TO MISS
"DON'T BET ON
WOMEN!"
WITH
EDMUNDE LOWE
JEANETTE MACDONALD
FANCHON & MARCO'S
SENSATIONAL IDEA
"Fountain of Youth"
FEATURING
DISAPPEARING DIVING BEAUTIES
—Where Do They Go?
"THE NOVELTY SEPTET" IS AT
IT AGAIN—BETTER THAN EVER
ENRICO LEIDE
DIRECTING ORCHESTRA
AL EVANS
ORGANOLOGUE
Also
FISHERMAN'S PARADISE
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Negro Is Killed.

Lincoln Carson, negro, said to live on Hunt street, was cut to death by three other negroes at School and Bunchanan streets Sunday night.

Funeral Notices

MILLER—Died, Mrs. H. M. Miller of 330 Brooks avenue, at a local hospital Sunday morning. Residence

her husband surviving are one daughter, three sons, mother and father, two sisters and two brothers. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes Company.

MATHIS—Funeral services for Mrs

Jennings B. Mathis, of 530 S. Charles avenue, N. E., will be held this (Monday) morning at 1 o'clock at the Harmony Grove Methodist church near Acworth, Ga. Interment churchyard. The cortege will leave the chapel of Barclay & Brandon at 9 o'clock.

SMITH—Mr. Zachary Taylor Smith died at his residence in Egan Park, Ga. late yesterday evening. He

survived by one daughter, Mrs. S. J. Merritt; two sons, Mart and Manley Smith; one sister, Mrs. Austin Martin; three brothers, W. G. J. D. and C. E. Smith, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Lewis Smith. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Brandon & Williams.

REDWINE—Mr. J. E. Redwine died Sunday morning at the residence of Ben Hill, in his 72d year. He is survived by his wife; three sons, Messrs. Curtis, Frank and V. B. Redwine, and two daughters, Misses Mattie Kate and Annie Maud Redwine.

this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Red Oak Christian church. Rev. H. M. Dodson will officiate. Interment churchyard. Howard L. Carmichael.

McGIBONEY—Mr. Calvin McGiboney died Sunday afternoon at a private residence. He was 65 years of age. He was born in Ohio and came to this country in 1905. He was a member of the Red Oak Christian church. He was a well-known and respected citizen. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. McGiboney, and two children, Mr. and Mrs. McGiboney. He was buried in the Red Oak Christian churchyard.

sanitarium. He is survived by five brothers, Mr. W. E. McGiboney, of Stone Mountain, Ga.; Messrs. O. P. L. J., T. E. and K. W. McGiboney all of Atlanta, and four sisters, Mrs. J. A. Thompson, of Loganville, Ga.; Mrs. W. J. Wallace, Mrs. J. T. Echols and Mrs. Mammice Ward.

WALLER — Died. Master Cecil Rhodes Waller, Jr., of 1266 Euclid avenue, March 21, 1931. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Waller, general directors.

and Mrs. C. R. Waller, Sr.; grand-
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.
Waller, and Mr. and Mrs. D. L.
Ryan. The remains will be taken
to Hawkinsville, Ga., for interment
Monday morning, March 23, 1931.
The funeral cortege will leave the
residence at 8 o'clock. H. M. Pat-
ton & Son.

LESTER—The friends and relatives of Mr. Mortimer J. Lester, of 362 Sterling street; Mr. and Mrs. Olin T. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hodges, Miss Mabelle Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Olin T. Lester, Jr., and Mr. Howard Lester are invited to

attended the funeral of Mr. Stormline J. Lester this (Monday) afternoon March 23, 1931, at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon. Rev. T. R. Kendall and Rev. H. H. Jones will officiate. Interment in Greenwood cemetery. The gentlemen selected as pallbearers will, along with the church members, attend the funeral.

2:15 o'clock.

VEAL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Veal, Mr. J. W. Veal, Jr., Mr. Theodor Veal, Mr. and Mrs. June Veal, Mr. and Mrs. Jewelee Veal, Mr. and Mrs. Fondren Veal, Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Zil-
lant, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Black-
burn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ander-
son, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Veal, Mr.
and Mrs. W. H. Cooper, Mrs. Gus-
sie Deaton and Mr. and Mrs. T. T.
Cooper are invited to attend the
funeral of Mr. Jacob W. Veal this
(Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock.

from St. John's Methodist church. Rev. E. C. Wilson will officiate. Interment Magnolia cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. at 2:30 p. m.: Mr. C. A. Strickland, Mr. J. S. Strickland, Mr. J. R. Jordan, Mr.

CHESTNUT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Chestnut, Mrs. Mary Abernathy, of Tifton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Shaw, of Hampton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, Mr. and

Mrs. Bailey Wages, Miss Alice Chestnut, Miss Tommie Lou Chestnut, Miss Johnnie Mae Chestnut, Mr. Charles A. Chestnut, of Fort Benning, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davenport, of Acworth, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas M. Chestnut.

23, 1931, at 2 o'clock, from Spring Hill. Rev. W. E. Crane will officiate, interment in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. J. D. Chestnut, Mr. C. E. Chestnut, Mr. Lawton Chestnut, Mr. R.

BARCLAY & BRANDON

**Funeral Directors
Ambulance Service
Every Modern Convenience
Ivy Street, Cor. Baker
WA. 6221**

SHEFFIELD—Mrs. Fannie Sheffield passed away March 22, 1931. Funeral arrangements pending. Murdaugh Bros.

MOREHEAD—Mr. Robert Lee Morehead, of 209 Elm street, N. W., passed to his final rest March 22.

SEWELL—Mrs. Millie Sewell, of East Point, Ga., passed away March 21, 1931. Funeral arrangements pending. Murdaugh Bros.

BYRD—Funeral services for Mr.

BUTLER—Funeral services for Mr. Henry Butler, who passed away in Macon, Ga., will be conducted today (Monday) at 2:30 p. m. from

Mount Zion Baptist church. Rev. G. W. Woodson will officiate. Interment in Oak Hill cemetery. Haulley Company, of Cartersville, in charge.

STEELE—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Mary Henderson Steele, Mr. Lewis Steele and Mrs. F. B. Steele, of

person are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Steele Tuesday at 2 o'clock from Allen Temple church. Elder W. A. McClendon will officiate. Interment South View. C. B. Montgomery.